

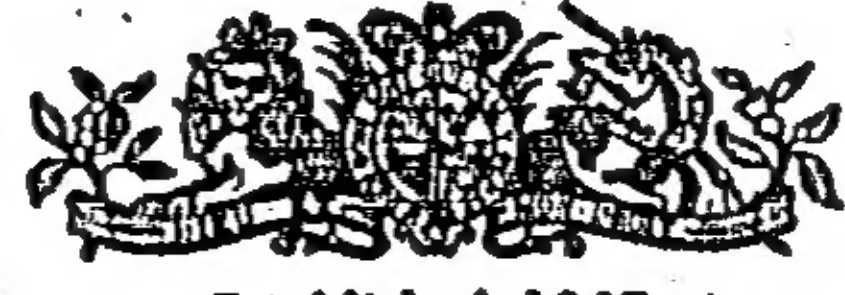


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Comment of the day

THE LAG IN HOUSING

MR. BROOK BERNACCHI'S demand that Government must "build, build, build and stop nattering" may have stung a few of the planners and higher officials who were the object of his rebuke in the Urban Council annual debate on Tuesday—but that will be all to the good. And if it helps convey the general feeling of dissatisfaction and frustration about the progress of housing and resettlement which has been apparent for some time then so much the better.

For while Hongkong has established a remarkable reputation in the Far East for its mass-produced low-cost housing, we appear to be falling hopelessly behind and if the aim is to resettle all our ground and roof-top squatters as well as to provide higher standard accommodation for the hundreds of thousands living in bedspaces and cubicles, we shall have to go at it very much faster than we have been content to do up to now.

MR. CLAUDE BURGESS in his budget speech before Easter indicated that a high level of integration of the Housing Authority and the Resettlement Department is to be considered. This seems to be what Mr. A. Watson and Mr. Hilton Cheong-lean have in mind. Mr. Bernacchi on the other hand wants the Commissioner of Housing put in charge of the whole housing problem.

The relative merits of these suggestions will have to be considered carefully, but whether or not Mr. Bernacchi is justified in his slap at the amount of "nattering, messing about and red tape" it does seem that there are too many Government agencies, semi-official authorities and committees responsible for housing and resettlement. The impression prevails that our entire effort could be concentrated and put on a more economical and business-like basis.

THE fact is that the squatter problem is not being reduced. It is increasing faster than our ability to resettle them, as Mr. Watson points out. At the same time resettlement costs are increasing and there are now rival projects such as the improved resettlement type housing for low-income tenants competing for available funds and resources. Mr. A. de O. Sales would like to see the two schemes receive equal priority and in this view he echoed the sentiments we expressed earlier this year.

But if this is to be attempted, it means that Mr. Bernacchi's overall figure of homes for 300,000 a year must become not just a distant hope but a reality as soon as possible. For he adds with much truth that "only with this figure or higher can we get on top of the problem."

LET us be quite fair about this. Government has done an inspiring job of work up to now and there are more than 350,000 who have been resettled, 105,000 provided for in current Housing Authority schemes, more than 30,000 in Housing Society estates to mention nothing of the large number of Government employees accommodated. Moreover it has kept its plans and activities under constant self-critical examination. On its own initiative it is curtailing loan facilities to the Housing Authority and Society because they are not catering for the most deserving category of people.

But Government's best efforts so far are not good enough. The comments of the unofficial Urban Councilors can leave the authorities in no doubt that this year must see a full-scale review and reorganization of the entire programme which will result in a considerably stepped up rate of housing, coupled with plans for a drastic reduction in the squatter population and its total elimination by 1965. Mr. Bernacchi may agree that if Government is able to achieve something like this rate of progress all this nattering will have been very worth while.

Hongkong driving tests case judgment
FOUR CONSPIRATORS GUILTY

Crown asks for costs against all defendants

All four accused in the driving tests conspiracy trial were found guilty by Judge B. J. Jennings in the Victoria District Court today.

HK Urban Councillor summonsed

An elected member of the Urban Council, Chan Shu-woon, appeared before Mr. I. M. S. Donnell at North Kowloon Court this morning on three private summonses instigated by a person named Kong Mou-sum of 115 Argyle-street.

Chan is alleged to have caused certain sums of money to be paid by the special manager of Tuk Ming College, and the Tuk Ming College, to a man by falsely pretending that the man was employed by the college.

The first summons alleges that on or about December 31, 1951 at the Tuk Ming College, with intent to defraud, he caused the special manager to pay sums of \$120, \$43, \$20 and \$640 to Leung Fook-kwan by falsely pretending that Leung was employed by the college and entitled to receive these sums as salary or allowances when Leung was not so employed.

The second summons alleges that on or about January 1, 1950, with intent to defraud, he caused the special manager to pay a sum of \$200 to Leung Fook-kwan by falsely pretending that he was employed by the college and entitled to receive this money as his monthly salary when he was not so employed.

The third summons alleges that on or about January 15, 1951, with intent to defraud, he caused the special manager to pay Leung Fook-kwan sums of \$120, \$20 and \$15 as salary for work at the college when Leung was not so employed.

All summonses were made under Section 50a of the Larceny Ordinance, Chapter 210 which relates to false pretences. Mr. V. Gittins instructed by P. L. Lam and Co. who appeared as private prosecutor, applied to Mr. Donnell for the three summonses to be heard together.

Mr. Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr. W. I. Chang, who appeared for Chan, supported Mr. Gittins' application and added that the three summonses were of a similar nature. Chan pleaded not guilty to all summonses and hearing was fixed for June 28, 29 and 30.

Menzies wins confidence vote

CANBERRA, Apr. 13. A vote of confidence in the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, for his stand on South Africa at the London Commonwealth conference, was passed by a vote of 60 to 37 in the House of Representatives here tonight.

A Labour opposition censure motion calling for Mr. Menzies' removal from his additional office of Minister for External Affairs was defeated, also by 60 votes to 37.—Reuter.

FIREBUGS

LONDON, Apr. 14. Young British "firebugs" started more than 50,000 fires in 1959, an official government report said yesterday.—UPI.

Two police inspectors, Chan Kwok-kwai and Tse Hei, were sentenced to four years' jail each. A driving instructor, Lung Chun-wing, was sentenced to nine months and his wife, Yuen Pui-hang alias Lung Bo, to one year.

As soon as the sentences were pronounced, the Crown took the unprecedented step of asking for the prosecution's costs to be awarded against the accused.

Judge Jennings adjourned his application until Monday. He did not give the reasons for his conviction of the four accused, but said he would hand down a written judgment later.

Common law

He pointed out that the District Court was limited in sentences it could impose, but conspiracy was a common law misdemeanour and there was no limit to the sentence that could be imposed for such an offence, except that it must not be inordinate.

Judge Jennings said the breach committed by the accused was not just a breach of one particular regulation but was a conspiracy to frustrate the whole working of the driving tests regulations. It had happened not just on one occasion but over a period of nearly five months.

"The driving licence examinations were designed to protect users of the road from dangerous drivers," Judge Jennings said.

"The conspiracy here was to enable people who chose to pay to pass their tests without a scrap of knowledge of the Highway Code."

"All they had to remember was a sequence of some 14 numbers or letters," he pointed out.

Judge Jennings said the racket involving the accused had been described as a "roaring success."

"That kind of profit must be discouraged by punishment," he said.

Widely publicised

He mentioned that the accused had widely publicised their scheme amongst driving instructors, saying in effect: "Tell the candidates that we police officers will be prepared to break the law if we are paid for it."

Another factor was the attitude of the junior members of the Police Force who had seen these inspectors, whose example they were supposed to follow and whom they were expected to obey, behave in such a "disloyal, dishonourable and contemptible manner."

"They might feel, 'We can't make any money by being loyal, let's follow the example of the inspectors,'" Judge Jennings said.

"This must be stamped out," he added. He said the public must be appalled by this case, and perhaps felt that these inspectors were an example of Hongkong. He would therefore differentiate between the two inspectors and the other two accused in passing sentence.

The Crown said nothing was known against three of the accused, but that Yuen Pui-hang had one conviction for obstruction by loitering for which she was bound over in the sum of \$100. She denied she had this conviction.

Judge Jennings sentenced her to one year's imprisonment effective from today. He said that as far as Lung Chun-wing was concerned, he

Better Anglo-Canadian understanding over HK exports

Ottawa, Apr. 13.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker told the House of Commons here today that a better Anglo-Canadian understanding had been arrived at on imports into Canada from Hongkong which recently declined to place voluntary restrictions on exports to this country.

Representatives of the two governments would continue discussions on the matter, he said.

Mr. Diefenbaker was reporting on his meetings here with Mr. Macmillan earlier this week.

Mr. Diefenbaker also said he and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain agreed that it was "important to continue work" on the problem of Communist Chinese representation in the United Nations for the next General Assembly session later this year.

Mr. Diefenbaker did not elaborate his statement in the House of Commons but the Canadian press said the implication was that Canada and Britain expected the issue of China's admission to come before the UN next autumn for a definite decision.

In recent years, the General Assembly has gone along with United States resolutions postponing discussion of the issue.—Reuter.

HEAVY DEFEAT FOR LABOUR IN MIDDLESEX

London, Apr. 13.

Socialists suffered a heavy defeat in municipal polling here today when Conservatives recaptured control of the giant Middlesex County Council with a big majority.

STRONG QUAKE RECORDED IN COLONY

A strong earthquake was recorded last night at the Royal Observatory. The tremors commenced at 1.41 am and lasted for one and a half hours.

The centre was estimated to be about 3,000 miles NW of Hongkong.

The Soviet Central Seismological Station in Moscow reported the quake to be 2.174 miles away in Western China.

Tass news agency said the quake was registered at 1840 GMT, according to Associated Press.

FORCE 8

Force at the epicentre was possibly more than Force 8, Tass reported. In a Force 8 quake, damage is considerable in ordinary substantial buildings which are not specially designed. An earthquake of Force 8 will cause chimneys, factory chimneys, monuments and walls to fall and the partial collapse of buildings. It will overturn heavy furniture.

NUNS ATTACKED

BLANTYRE, Apr. 13. A gang of African youths today attacked and abused two African nuns at a Catholic mission at Limbe, near here. The nuns said the youths threatened to beat them up and called them "supporters of colonial powers."

The nuns were rescued by a missionary.—UPI.

Lightning kills girl

LONDON, Apr. 13. A 19-year-old girl was killed by lightning while tending sheep near Balmbridge, Yorkshire, today.

Three boys were taken to hospital at Preston with burns and shock after being struck by lightning while playing in a wood in the Lancashire village of Farnington. A dog with them was killed.

The dead girl, farmer's daughter Freda Browne, was struck down as she tended lambing ewes in the middle of a field. Her body was severely burned and her brass-tipped stick driven into the ground.—China Mail Special.

PEACE OFFER TO ALGERIA REPEATED

Paris, Apr. 13.

General de Gaulle today repeated his offer of "peace and association" to the Algerian insurgents and said France was ready to help them build the new Algeria if they desired.

Cheering crowds greeted the general on the second day of his five-day speaking tour of the southwest—his twelfth as President. Police swooped on known anti-Gaullist European "activists" in towns in the area as part of security measures round the President in view of the recent wave of plastic bomb attacks which cost the life of the mayor of the peace talks town of Evian two weeks ago.

Fifteen "activists" were reported under preventive detention in the lower Pyrenees, five in Toulouse and four in Bordeaux, where General de Gaulle is due to end his tour with a major speech on Sunday. In the Tarbes area police also rounded up five Algerian insurgent leaders.

Plastic blasts

The "net" in the big police sweep, launched in the Paris area was officially put at 20 Europeans variously charged with plotting against the security or authority of the state or illegal possession of arms or explosives. Seventeen others have been released. Of those charged 13 were stated to be members of the extreme rightwing National Combatant Front.

Four new plastic blasts were reported last night or early today in France and Algeria, but no one was hurt.

PLANE VICTIMS RECOVERED

Santiago, Apr. 13.

The bodies of 24 passengers, of a Chilean airlines plane which crashed into a mountain on April 3 were recovered today. Among the victims were nine members of the Chilean professional soccer team Green Cross.

The bodies were charred by fire and many were unidentifiable, said a radio message from a party of searchers who reached the scene, about 200 miles south of Santiago.—AP.

THE NEW LOOK

Many progressive firms are these days replacing outmoded provident schemes with up to date group insurance and retirement contracts.

The undermentioned are a few of over 70 organizations in Hong Kong alone which have introduced such schemes to the mutual advantage of both employer and employee.

- | | |
|--|--|
| A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd. | Hochst Chemical Products Ltd. |
| The Bon Lino Steamers, Ltd. | Jabson & Co. |
| British General Electric Co., Ltd. | Kian Gwan Co., (China), Ltd. |
| B. Van Zuiden Bros. Ltd. | Landis Brothers & Co., Ltd. |
| The Chinese Club | Laboi (China) Limited. |
| Carmichael & Clarke | Longmans, Green & Co., Ltd. |
| Cornell Bros. Co. (Hongkong) Ltd. | L. Rondon & Co. (H.K.), Ltd. |
| China Entertainment & Land Investment Co. Ltd. | Mandarin Textiles Ltd. |
| Ciba (China) Ltd. | Marklin Advertising Ltd. |
| Davis, Boag & Co., Ltd. | The Marconi International Marine Communication Co., Ltd. |
| Dodwell Motors Ltd. | The National Cash Register Co. (H.K.) Ltd. |
| Dychem Trading Co. (H.K.) Ltd. | Otis Elevator Co. |
| Ed. A. Koller & Co., Ltd. | P. C. Woo & Co. |
| The Ekman Foreign Agencies (China) Ltd. | Peak Tramways Co., Ltd. |
| Fehaco Ltd. | Phillips Hong Kong Ltd. |
| F. W. Golding. | S. H. Langston & Co., Ltd. |
| Galgay Trading Co., Ltd. | Singer Sewing Machine Co. (China) Ltd. |
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Political accord in Nato keystone of European defence

U.S.-GERMAN CO-OPERATION

Kennedy and Adenauer meeting

Washington, Apr. 13.
Dr Konrad Adenauer and President Kennedy reaffirmed today their belief in political co-operation in Nato, describing it as the keystone in the arch of defence for Europe.

The two leaders described their two days of talks as a "fruitful exchange of views" contributing to deepening the ties of understanding between Germany and the United States and the strength of the free world community.

The communiqué expressed unity on the principle of self-determination to solve the future of Berlin.

They announced agreement on the importance of a concerted aid effort by the industrial nations on a basis of their resources and the magnitude of the task.

Vital importance

The Chancellor and President Kennedy welcomed the establishment of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development as a contributing step of vital importance in the Atlantic community.

President Kennedy read the joint communiqué to American, German and other foreign correspondents, newsmen and television cameramen outside the White House.

Dr Adenauer stood beside the President as they disclosed agreement on their discussions touching on problems including Germany, Berlin, nuclear test ban talks in Geneva, and political and military developments concerning Nato and East-West relations.

After reading the communiqué President Kennedy told the group that it had been a great pleasure to welcome once again to the United States the Chancellor of the Federal Republic.

President Kennedy said: "I don't think that there is any doubt that history will deal most generously with him in writing the history of the Atlantic community in the years 1945 to the present."

"His accomplishments have been extraordinary in binding the nations of Western Europe together, in strengthening the ties which link the United States and the Federal Republic."

The 43-year-old American President described the 85-year-old West German statesman as "a friend, a great European and a distinguished leader of his country."—Reuter.

No reason for delay

London, Apr. 13.
Lord Home, the Foreign Secretary, said today he saw no reason why action should not be agreed now on his proposals to Russia for dealing with the situation in Laos.

There were to agree to a call for a ceasefire, a return of the International Control Commission to New Delhi and Laos and the issue of invitations for a conference shortly, he told the House of Lords.—Reuter.

Soviet verdict on Laos expected

London, Apr. 13.
Russian diplomats have passed word the Soviet Union will give its detailed verdict on Britain's peace plan for Laos very soon.

The Foreign Office here is hoping for a favourable Russian response by the weekend. The Soviet Government said earlier this month it took "a positive view" of the British plan. It left room for diplomatic manoeuvre, however, in the method of achieving a ceasefire.

There were other indications from Moscow in the meantime that the Communist powers will agree to hold Laotian peace talks in Geneva rather than in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

This would be acceptable to Britain and other Western powers which feel Phnom Penh does not have the facilities to accommodate a major conference.

A Tass report from that neutral Indo-Chinese capital today quoted Prince Sihanouk, head of the Cambodian Government, as recognising Western

objections to meeting in Phnom Penh. The official Soviet news agency said Sihanouk accordingly suggested Geneva as the site for the projected 14-nation peace talks.—AP.

UN rejects sanctions against South Africa

United Nations, Apr. 13.
The General Assembly today refused to vote in favour of a diplomatic break and economic sanctions against South Africa because of its racial policy.

The Assembly failed to return the required two-thirds majority to enact a stringent clause of a resolution sponsored by 23 African countries. Indonesia and Cuba, although the rollcall vote showed a simple majority which under the rules was insufficient for passage.

The vote was 42 to 34 with 21 abstentions.—UPI.

Soldier's boy missing

Bonn, Apr. 13.
About 400 men of the Queen's Dragoon Guards combed woods and housing estates near Brunswick today for the seven-year-old son of a British soldier who has been missing since last night.

German police have been taking part in the operation and have published a description of the boy, Paul Bernard Friend, who comes from Sydenham, London, a Rhine Army spokesman said.

Paul is the son of Sergeant Nigel Friend, aged about 30, of the Queen's Dragoon Guards. He is living with his wife in army married quarters in South Brunswick and is stationed with the Dragoon Guards at Wolfenbüttel.

The Army spokesman said: "The boy came from the school for British Army families to his home in a married quarter estate in Brunswick last night, had tea and went out to play, and has not been seen since."

"The house is three-quarters of an hour's drive away from the father's unit, so the family informed the German police, who started a search last night."

"Nothing was found and this morning half the father's regiment—about 400 men—joined in. The other half is away on an exercise."

The search is to be resumed tomorrow.—China Mail Special.

Indonesia forces Dutch issue

London, Apr. 13.
Britain has reluctantly bowed to a Jakarta Government demand to stop protecting Dutch interests in Indonesia.

Qualified officials reported today a British note will soon go to Jakarta formally and regretfully accepting an edict that is without precedent in modern diplomatic history.

The British have managed, however, to convince the Indonesians of the need for emergency arrangements to look after about 1,000 Dutch subjects still in the country who are in need of help. Informants said the Jakarta authorities rejected a suggestion that these people be cared for by the International Red Cross. Instead, they agreed to allow the Indonesian Red Crescent organisation to take responsibility for Dutch subjects who may need aid.

The Indonesians cut diplomatic ties with Holland last Autumn because of their dispute over Dutch New Guinea which Jakarta claims. By arrangement then Britain moved in to look after Dutch interests in Indonesia while the United Arab Republic acted in Holland for Indonesia.—AP.

Miami, Apr. 13.
A KLM Royal Dutch Airlines plane was ordered back to Miami International airport shortly after takeoff today when a KLM employee received a telephone bomb threat.

The plane, a DC6, was bound for Aruba, an island off the northern Venezuelan coast. There was no immediate information on the number aboard.

Detectives searched the plane but found nothing.—AP.

RUSSIANS GET TOUGH AT GENEVA

Geneva, Apr. 13.

The Soviet Union today demanded the right of a full veto on the Western seismic research programme that might include experiments to which they did not agree.

In particular, Mr Semyon Tsarapkin, the Soviet delegate, attacked the inclusion of de-coupling experiments designed to test the effect of the damping down of underground nuclear explosions by artificial means.

Conference sources described today's one-hour and 20 minutes session of the three-power nuclear conference as a "depressing" meeting.

The sources said the Russian attitude appeared to be increasingly "rougher and tougher" and the prospects of the conference at present looked "bleak".

Conference sources pointed out that while the Soviet delegate had previously merely said his government would like to be consulted on any seismic research programme, he had now firmly demanded the right of veto over such programmes.

The Soviet delegate then attacked the Western moratorium proposal of three years. He said that the Soviet Government would never agree that at the end of the moratorium countries would be free from any undertaking not to carry out small nuclear tests.

The moratorium should go on forever, he said, and any resumption by the United States—which the American delegate had hinted—would lead "to a chain reaction throughout the world."

Mr Tsarapkin, who was chairman of today's 28th session, said the Soviet government had only agreed to a nuclear seismic research programme because the United States had indicated that it would not sign a treaty unless such a programme was included.

He said the United States was insisting on the inclusion of de-coupling experiments in the programme which he said were merely designed "to assist evasion of a nuclear test ban treaty."

He said the Soviet Union was not opposed to the research programme as a whole but it was opposed to any explosions aimed at devising methods of evading the treaty. Such methods might be prolonged indefinitely.

Any seismic research programme must have the complete agreement of the three original powers on the number and nature of all explosions and Soviet scientists must participate to the full at all stages—planning, experimentation and analysis of data.

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Mr Arthur H. Dean, United States delegate, said it hardly seemed reasonable that the Soviet Union was now demanding the right to prevent the West from carrying out a research programme in which it had refused to co-operate.

"It appears to me that what is being demanded is the West takes the Soviet Union dances away and then makes further demands," Mr Dean said.

The US delegate said that the whole meaning of a moratorium was a delay for a specified period and it was "nonsense" for the Russians to argue that it should go on forever.

Mr Dean said the West had already proposed that experts from the three countries should meet and discuss what should be done in a seismic research programme to power and eventually eliminate the threshold under which the moratorium would operate.

Sir Michael Wright, British delegate, said he regretted that today once again the West had heard a statement that appeared "completely negative" and which contained no hint of a forward looking spirit.

The conference meets again tomorrow afternoon.—Reuter.

Cinder causes strike

Sydney, Apr. 13.

A hot spark from a defective match-head which entered an ambulance man's eye led to the two-day suspension of 111 dockers, here today.

The dispute began on Tuesday night, when men reportedly refused to continue working on the ship *Settee Maru* after the first aid man on the wharf left his post to get the cinder out of his eye.

Shipowners said a first aid man at another post, about a quarter of a mile away, would have been able to come to the pier if needed, but the men refused to work under this condition.

Stevedoring Industry Authority representative, Mr J. Murphy, yesterday docketed the men three hours pay for refusing to work.

Last night the men demanded pay for the time lost, and went home when refused. Today Mr Murphy suspended the men until Monday.—China Mail Special.

Mr Victor Anfuso, a Democratic member of the space committee from Brooklyn, New York, called for a congressional investigation of the U.S. Mercury project—the American effort to put a man into space.

"I want to see this country mobilised to a wartime basis, because we are at war," Mr Anfuso said.

WARNING TIME
"I want to see schedules cut in half. I want to see what the National Aeronautics and Space Administration says it is going to do in ten years down in five," he added in a statement issued as the space committee met.

"I want to see some first coming out of N.A.S.A. such as a landing on the moon which I know can be done if we go immediately into development of a solid fuel booster."

Another member of the committee, Mr James Fulton (R-Pennsylvania) said in a radio interview that the orbiter of the Soviet man-in-space meant that the warning time against nuclear missile attack would be reduced to two minutes from 15 minutes.—Reuter.

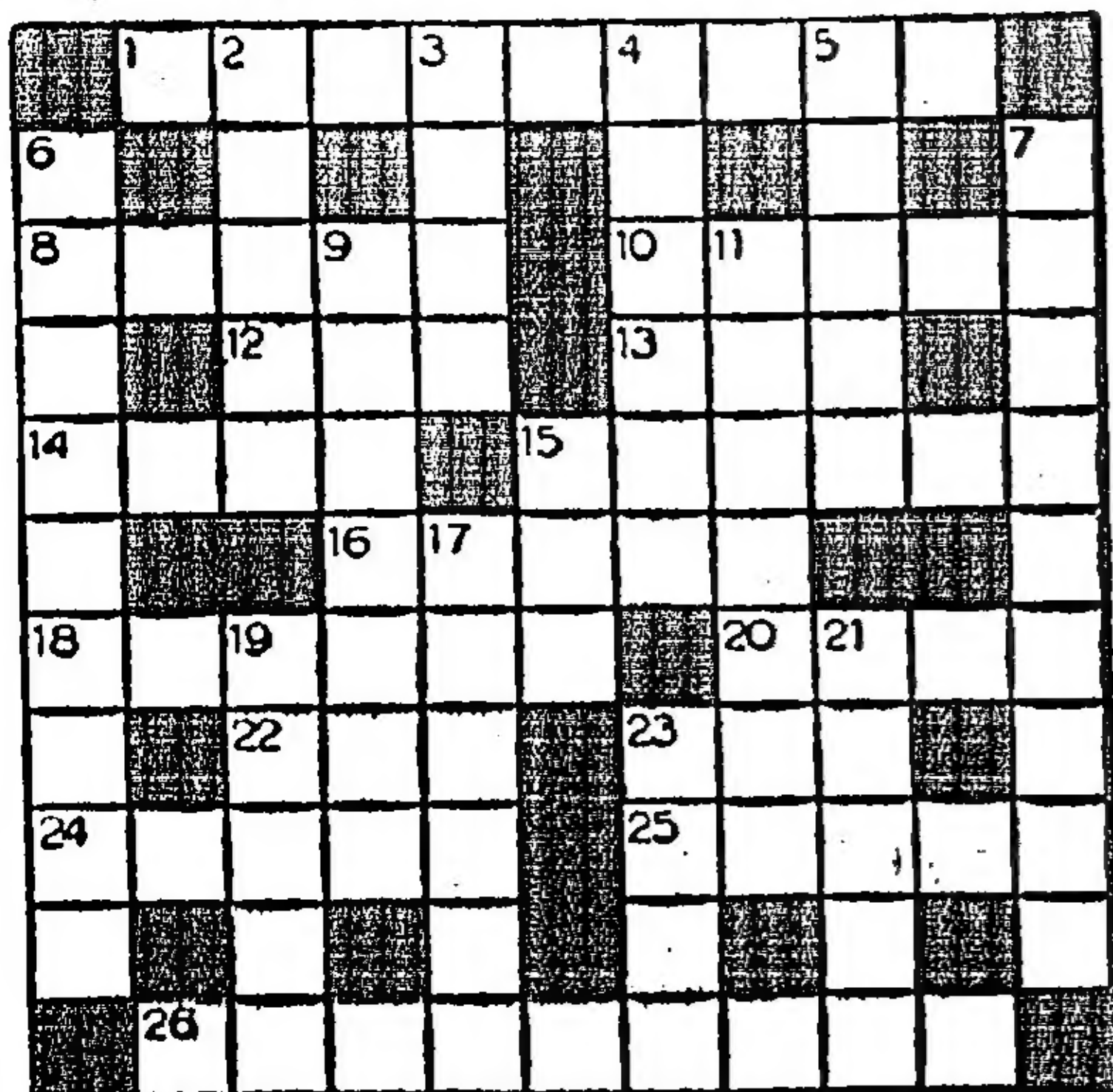
Charge against congressman is dismissed

New York, Apr. 13.
A U.S. federal district court today dismissed, at the government's request, the third and last count of an indictment charging Democrat Adam Clayton Powell Jr., with income tax fraud.

Two other counts had been dismissed during the Harlem Negro's trial on the three counts last April. A jury had deadlocked on the third count.

The government said it lacked sufficient evidence for a retrial on the third count—that Powell willfully filed a false income tax return on behalf of his then wife, Hazel Scott, a pianist, for 1951.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Taking.
- 8 Rabbed streaks.
- 10 Similar.
- 12 Drunkard.
- 13 Vegetable.
- 14 Gun.
- 15 Drains.
- 16 Sail.
- 18 Depended.
- 20 Foray.
- 22 Gilt.
- 23 Stone.
- 24 Organ.
- 25 Benefit spiritually.
- 26 Job's comforter.

DOWN

- 2 Desist.
- 3 Direction.
- 4 Located.
- 5 Din.
- 6 Cake (two words).
- 7 Festivals.
- 9 Yearning.
- 11 Let down.
- 15 Name.
- 17 Lets.
- 19 Thrust.
- 21 Wrong.
- 25 Bacillus.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:—Across: 1 Wine, 4 Harp, 6 Paro, 8 Sago, 11 Rump, 13 Prevent, 14 Arm, 16 Solve, 18 Kina, 21 Recede, 22 Visor, 24 Fee, 25 Digoted, 26 Shed, 30 Nine, 31 Urge, 32 Tart, 33 Stem. Down: 1 Wasp, 2 Sago, 3 Warm, 4 Hem, 5 Plum, 7 Rotor, 9 Arrive, 10 Owens, 12 Fave, 13 Head, 14 Lemon, 15 Lics, 20 Sober, 23 Ridge, 24 Flat, 25 Tial, 27 Deem, 28 Hut.

SCHOLAR KILLED

Palo Alto, Calif., Apr. 13.
Dr Philip A. Gallagher, 33, brilliant Stanford solar research scientist, was killed today when he accidentally touched a 5,000-volt high tension wire.

He was investigating unusual oscillation of a transformer in radio-electric laboratory.

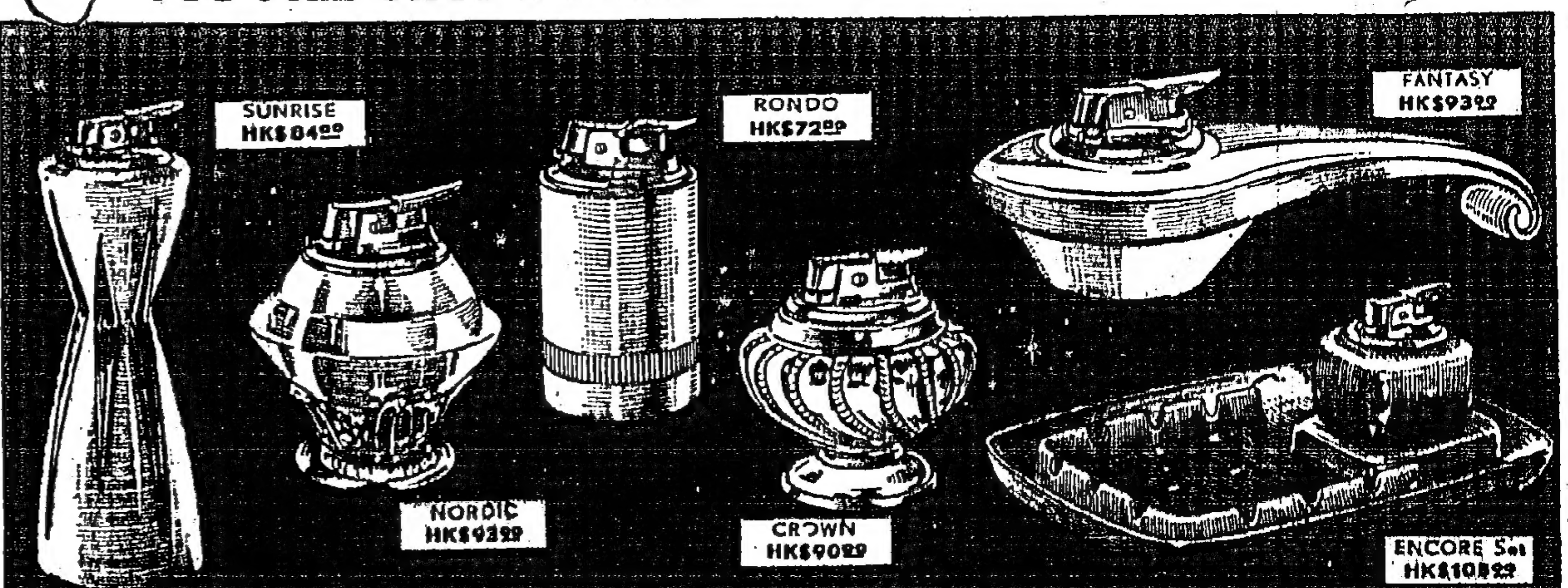
Dr Gallagher was co-director of a solar research project which in February, 1960, made radar contact with the sun for the first time in history. Expert workers beamed radar signals off the sun. The transmission from earth to sun and return taking 17 minutes.—AP.

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Elegant styling, fuels instantly with clean-burning Butane
You can adjust the flame to the height you desire!

THE TABLE LIGHTER YOU FILL ONCE A YEAR!



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★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 || AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

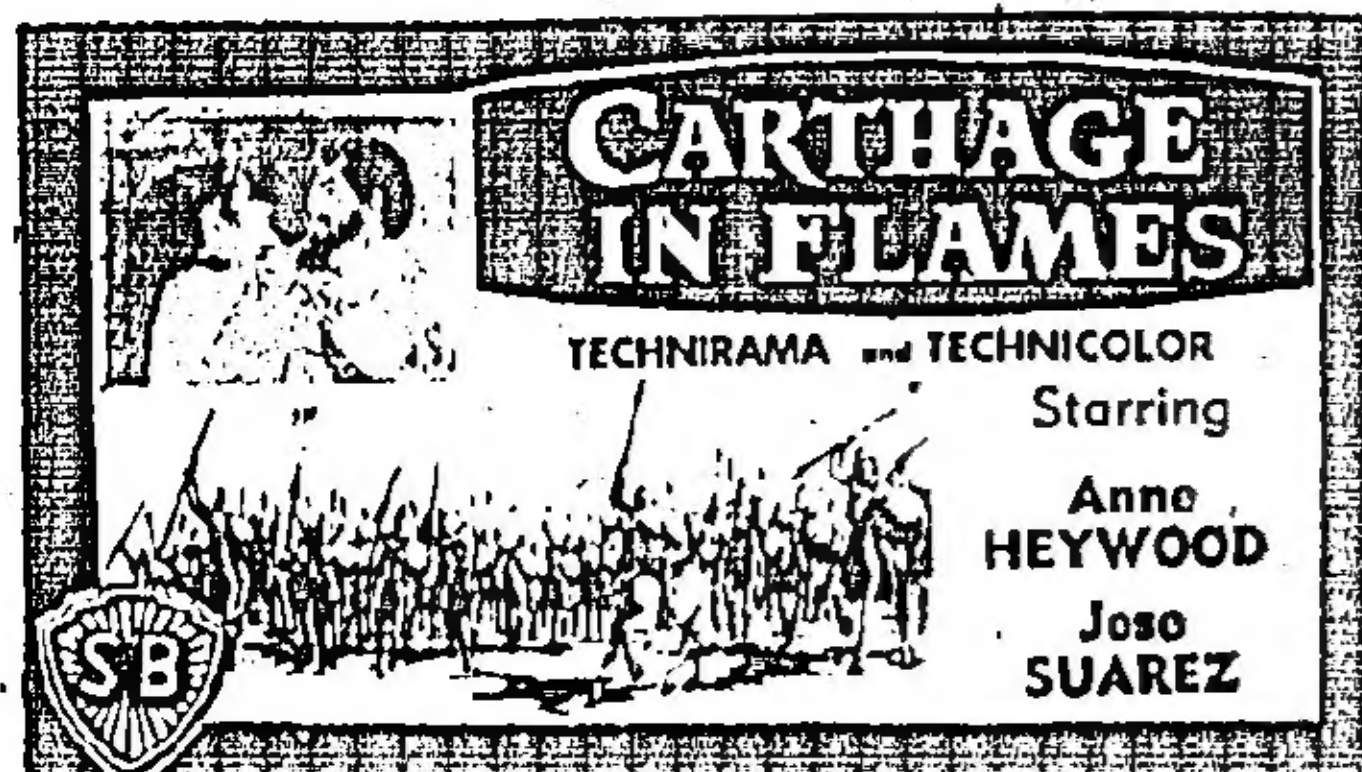


PROXY MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

SPECTACLE OF SPECTACLES!
THE MIGHTY SAGA OF THE MIGHTIEST!
CAST OF THOUSANDS... COST IN MILLIONS!

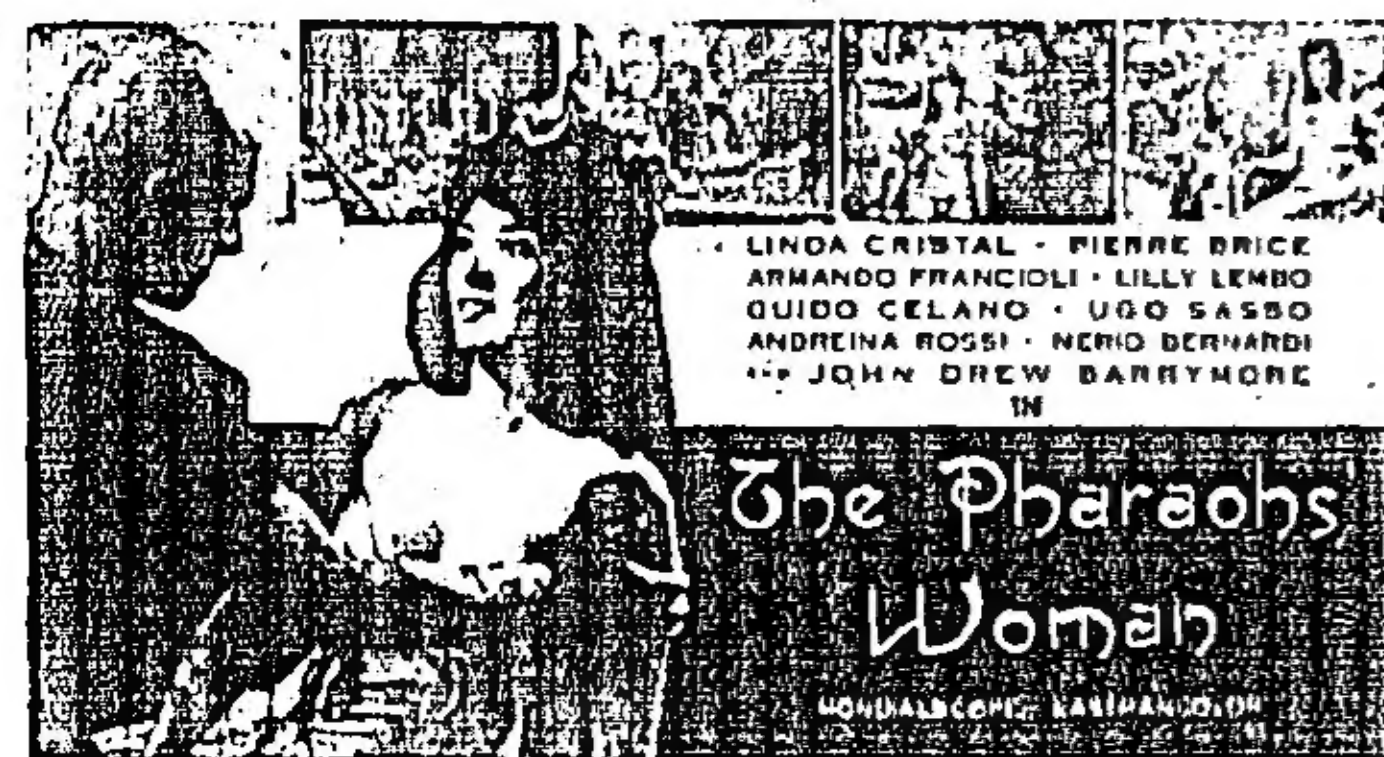


Also starring: Maria (of "SIGFRIDO") fame OCCHINI
A Super Italian Production in English Version

ASTOR Capitol

★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A Sensational Legend From Early Egyptian History!



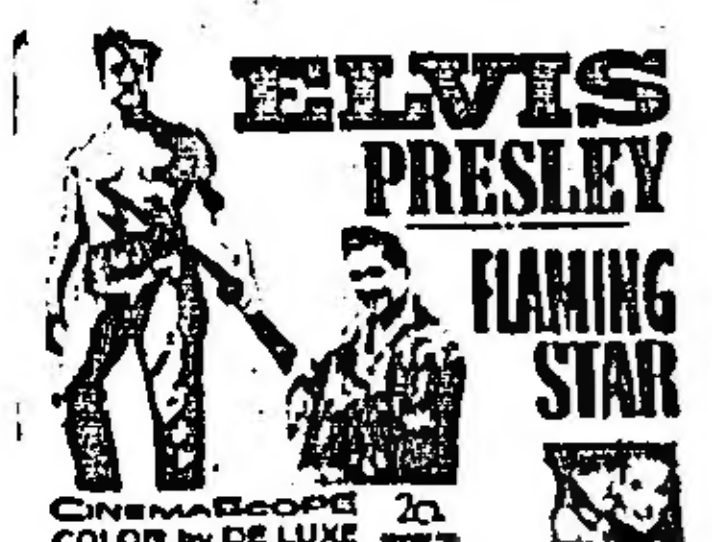
An Italian Production in English Dialogue
Filmed on location in Egypt
PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

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TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Popular Singing Star in an
Action-packed Drama!



James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING
DRAWINGS BY JOHN MCELROY



SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

THE SUN LIFT OVER THE THICK BUSHES OF SEA-COAST ON THE ISLANDS OF OCEAN KEY

WONDER OF THE QUARTER'S ANIMATING ART

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

"The Gunfight At Dodge City"

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£13 million in first year Channel tunnel 'makes economic sense'

Cambridge, Apr. 13. Advocates of a Channel bridge linking Britain and France were "indulging in wishful thinking," Mr. M. A. Cameron, principal administration officer of the British Transport Commission, told 120 British and other European students at a European seminar here.

But a Channel tunnel made "economic sense," he declared.

The estimated cost of a tunnel was £130 million, and it could be completed in something over five years.

A bridge would cost twice that figure, would not carry any more traffic than a tunnel, and would present "far greater maintenance problems."

The tunnel would be built to take both single and double-deck trains travelling at speeds "well in excess of 50 miles an hour," and running every three minutes at peak periods.

Two 20-mile tunnels with eight-mile approachways would be dug, linked together by four short "cross-over" tunnels.

Holiday resorts

With the resultant suspension of ferry services the Channel ports "might become holiday resorts," said Mr. Cameron.

It had been calculated that in its first year of use the Channel tunnel could bring in a revenue of £13 million. Motor cars could travel from Britain to France in "less time than it takes to cross London" and the entire journey from London to Paris would take four hours 20 minutes.

Asked whether he thought that the construction of the tunnel should be a nationalised undertaking, Mr. Cameron replied that since neither the British nor French Governments had yet shown a really serious interest in the project private enterprise had gone ahead in preparing plans.

Nevertheless he felt that shares in the Channel Tunnel Company were "about the most speculative thing you can possibly have," China Mail Special.

LETTERS FROM YOU TO THE EDITOR Columbus was greater

dear sir

May I please be permitted to disagree with you that the Soviet achievement in sending a man into outer space and bringing him back alive one hour later is the greatest success in the history of mankind's conquest of his environment.

I do not say this to belittle the Soviet effort, but it does not seem to me to be right to relegate Gil Eannes, Magellan, Cook, and Columbus into positions of secondary importance because at long last, after monkeys and dogs have achieved it before him, man is now able to say that he has been in outer space, too.

Historians looking at the matter objectively will perhaps be bound to conclude that mankind's conquest of his environment 500 years ago was a greater demonstration of the human spirit. When Gil Eannes escaped from the fearful mythological grip of the presumed limit of the world beyond Cape Bojador, monkeys were not

sent out to feel the route in advance of him. Also when Bartholomew Diaz doubled the Cape of Good Hope, it was a conquest made possible entirely as a result of the convictions of the people who sent him, in addition to his own. It is only in the story of the West and the East that Vasco da Gama emerges as a world figure. His arrival at Calicut was made possible because of the Arabian pilots he took aboard in Africa.

The Soviet irruption into space for one hour does not possess the nature of a conquest. The human element of the flight was no more or less than a species of cargo, remotely controlled from beginning to end. When you consider what prevailed technologically 500 years ago, against the vast resources of science poured over a decade into the achievement of the Soviet flight, I think it will not be possible to ascribe to the Russians the very greatest glory.

In any assessment of risk for risk, ultimate benefit for ultimate benefit, immediate reward for immediate reward, the courage of the pilot on his own against all nature against that of a pilot who had almost nothing to do, I would place the laurel on the older heads. When the Russians have succeeded in landing on the moon, the occasion will arise to draw a comparison between that and Columbus landing in the New World. It will still not be possible to say that such a Russian success, when it materialises, is a greater achievement than that of Columbus.

Long after all of us are dead and historians of the future have the task of assessing the merits of mankind's conquests, will the aggrandisement of one and the belittling of another be truthfully possible. Five hundred years ago, human enterprise extracted from the unknown another world. The Russians have not yet extracted the universe from space, and there is thus no basis for an objective comparison, A.D.C.

Longer drink hours

London, Apr. 13.

Thirty hotels and restaurants and 21 clubs in London's West End are to be allowed to serve drinks until 3 am instead of 2 am, the House of Commons has decided. The move, sponsored by a Conservative, Mr. William Shepherd, received Government support. Mr. Dennis Vosper, Minister of State at the Home Office, said the establishments would have to set a high standard before they could get the special certificate required. They had to provide music for dancing and substantial refreshment. — China Mail Special.

British TV producer stabs woman director

London, Apr. 13. Drama behind the camera sent a woman TV director to the hospital with stab wounds and landed a TV producer in court today charged with the knife attack.

Stabbed, in circumstances not disclosed by police, was 31-year-old Janice Willett who was wounded as she worked in her office at the ABC television studios in suburban Toddington. Her condition today was described as not serious. Miss Willett is best known as director of a religious

programme, "Sunday Break," and she won wide attention recently as director of a special programme "Christ in Jeans," a rock and roll version of the passion play.

Mental strain

Accused of doing her "grievous bodily harm" was Dennis Vance, 37-year-old free-lance TV producer who has worked for both of Britain's TV networks—BBC and ITV.

The stabbing occurred while the studio was engaged in producing a play titled "The Avengers" dealing with a woman whose life has been threatened and in under police protection.

Magistrates at suburban Feltham today remanded Vance in custody for a week. They rejected a defence appeal to free Vance on bail to allow him to enter hospital for "mental strain." — UPI.

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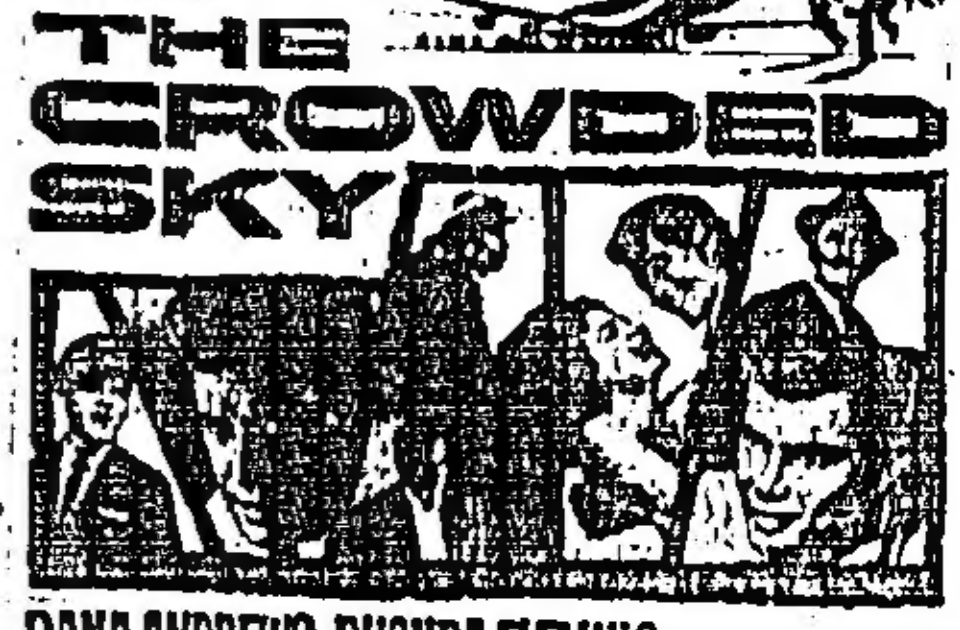
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A Russian adventurer takes his place beside Columbus and Marco Polo MAN'S TRIUMPH OVER SPACE

London, Apr. 13.
WHILE America slept, a man left his planet for the first time and came back. He is a Russian. How great is he? And how have the Russians managed to do it ahead of anybody else?

Answer One is simple. He is a very great man indeed. No living body has taken such a pummeling and pounding. Few minds can have known such fear.

And if you doubt the risks, let me assure you that American intelligence is convinced that he went up with the sure knowledge that two of his comrades had perished before him.

So let Major Yuri Gagarin take his place in history alongside Columbus and Captain Cook, Livingstone and Marco Polo as a great explorer.

Answer Two is also simple. At the end of the war, Russia decided that its military strategy should be based as quickly as possible upon missiles.

A MIGHTY BOOSTER

The Russian H-bomb is thought to have been a rather clumsy and heavy affair. No petty firework could possibly carry it across a continent to land on an enemy. So a mighty booster was developed.

The Russians had a nucleus of brilliant German rocket scientists plus the secrets of the V-2 to start off the project. They also had a ruthless system of Government which was able to push through the plan to the exclusion of all else once the decision had been taken.

Russia's programme of Sputnikry alone is thought to be costing the Soviet taxpayer something like HK\$24,000 million a year. How much extra is spent on

WHY DID AMERICA LOSE THE RACE?

rockets in the defence budget, is never revealed. But it has certainly delayed the arrival of such things as washing machines, television sets and cars in many Soviet homes.

The rocket which launched Gagarin into space is thought to be some five times larger than any American rocket yet used to orbit a satellite.

America plumped for a variety of missiles to do different tasks. As a result the industry is only now gearing itself to concentrate on one equally massive booster—the Saturn.

It is today only at a stage of having its engine ground-tested.

But with her variety of missiles America has achieved far more than Russia in space from a purely scientific standpoint. She has now put nearly 60 satellites into orbit and the reams of scientific data gleaned by them has filled in many of the important gaps in man's knowledge of his environment.

The trouble is that instruments no longer make news—Men do.

The other important difference between the way Russia and America have handled their space programme is that in the US the responsibility has been divided.

BITTER RIVALRY

Bitter inter-service rivalry has been rife. Intense competition among firms for plum missile contracts had led to fantastic duplication and a heavy drain on the total money available.

They have their disagreements in Russia also. But always at a low level.

By the time a project reaches the Academy of Sciences, Moscow or the Kremlin it is in a form where only a harmonious "Yes" can be given. And once that word has been spoken nothing is allowed to stand in the way of development.

The propaganda impact of Russia's "first" on susceptible nations is not reckoned today to be as much as was once feared by the West. America has done enough in space to ensure that. But President Kennedy has said: "He who controls space dominates the world." And although the Russians are not today in control of space they have taken an important step forward.

What next? Curiously enough, I expect the Russians to relegate the manned space flights to second place for a while.

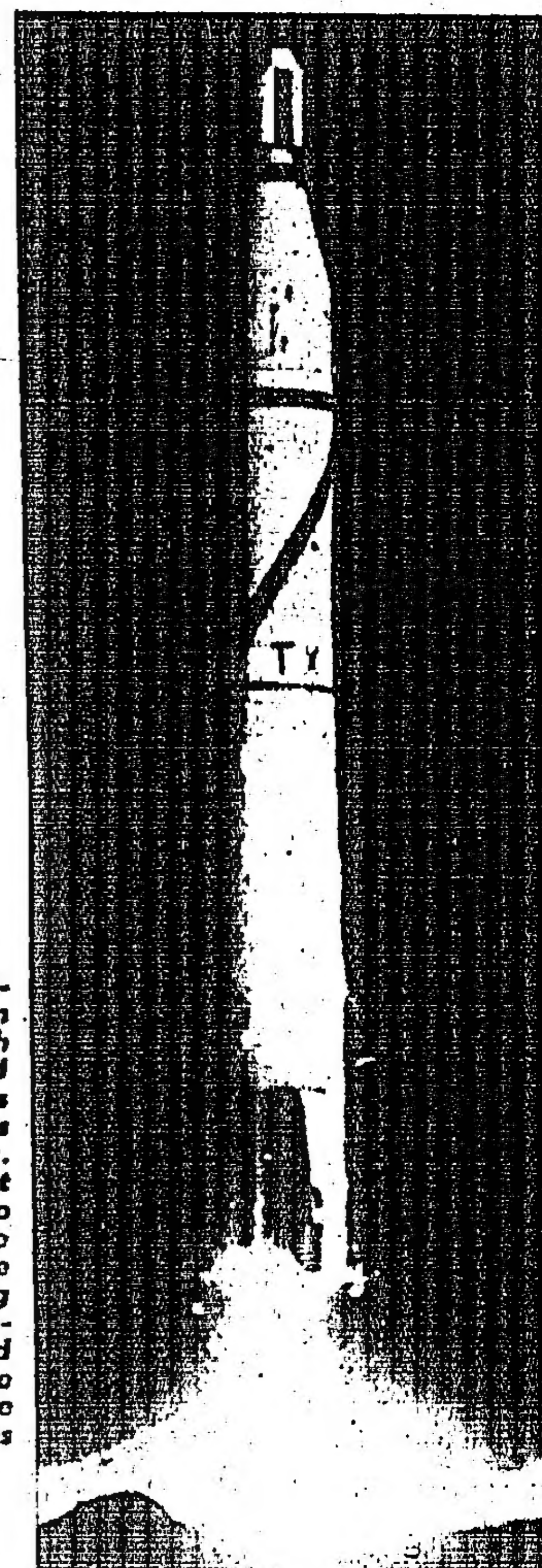
Cosmonauts will undoubtedly go up for longer and longer periods. For there are still big gaps even in Russian knowledge of the effect of radiation and weightlessness on the human body. But first they are likely to concentrate in their single-minded fashion on landing a "Flying Laboratory" on the moon and sending another close to Mars.

The Russians have set 1967 as their target for landing a man on the moon. So there is plenty of time to perfect human space riding.

Once these other objects have been achieved then we may grow goggle-eyed at the doings of cosmonauts.

Even more than we have today at the feat of Yuri Gagarin.—London Express Service.

BY PETER FAIRLEY



★ ★

The experimental Saturn—on which the United States has pinned its space hopes. But the first American to leave the earth will be piloting a sleek, giant-powered plane, the X-15. The Saturn comes later...

★ ★

IF THE SOUTH HAD WON...

THERE is a game being played in the United States at the moment, on this 100th anniversary of the beginning of the Civil War.

It takes the form of a speculation: What would have happened if the South had won?

Statesmen and commentators, novelists and tycoons have bent their minds to this intriguing question. Naturally, their imaginations have come up with different conjectures, but most of them are unanimous over one thing.

They agree that if the South had won, it would have been a bad thing for both America and the rest of the world.

There are, for example, the thoughts of former President Harry Truman, a Southerner by birth and ancestry.

He thinks that had the Southerners been victorious, there would have been a number of smaller republics instead of a United States, Russia would have kept Alaska, probably taken North-West Canada and might have moved South.

The Americans could have created an alliance and held the Russians at the Mississippi. Says Truman: "Isn't it great to contemplate?"

Then there is novelist Upton Sinclair, also a Southerner. He considers that the South would not only have brought back slavery in the North; they would have invaded Mexico and Central America, going as far south as Brazil.

They would have restored the African slave trade wholesale to cultivate that vast region. They would have policed the North and made the hiding of a fugitive slave a hanging act.

The reason for this feeling, even among Southerners, that the North's victory was the best possible result, is not hard to find.

Whatever the ambitious, greedy motives of the North in forcing the South into a position where it had to fight, the end result has been a phenomenal success. Few wars in the whole of history have yielded such dividends.

True, it cost something like \$3,000 million and 620,000 lives. But for this price a territory of 3,000 miles gained enduring

peace. And with peace, prosperity abounded.

Having triumphed over the Southern planters, the American business class went on to the conquest of a continent and to the acquisition of a world economic empire.

STRUGGLE

Aided by the technological knowledge mastered in the war, the united nation put machines to work to strip the forests, open the land, build the railways, pick the cotton and thresh the wheat.

In Europe, the business class had to fight an unremitting struggle for centuries against the political rulers and the social aristocracy.

In America, the sway of the business class was undisputed. Through research funds and big laboratories, it lavished its

money on science. And science, in turn, opened a new source of profits.

It drove technology on, because every discovery of new techniques and processes meant the cutting of costs, the opening of new areas of investment, the reaching of new heights of productivity.

America, in the words of historian Max Lerner, became "the enormous laboratory."

There were big feats, big money, big names... names

of steel tycoons like Gary, Schwab, Carnegie, Morgan; oil tycoons like the Rockefellers; machinery tycoons like McCormick; railway tycoons like Whitney and Ryan.

And out of this prosperity America emerged to take its place as a world power, sending its wealth and manhood to Europe to turn the tide of two wars.

Each syllable uttered by its leaders became of importance to the world.

Today, its ruling President, a man in his forties with the face of a youth, is the most powerful single voice in the whole of the West.

Virtually, every square mile of the world has come within the sphere of America's power and influence—an influence that is evident in a million different

ways: tiny ways and gigantic ways.

It is evident in the glint of Coca-Cola bottles discarded in the sand of a South Sea island by an American soldier; in the massive outline of a river dam built in India out of American capital; and in starving children in the Congo eating American breakfast foods.

INFLUENCE

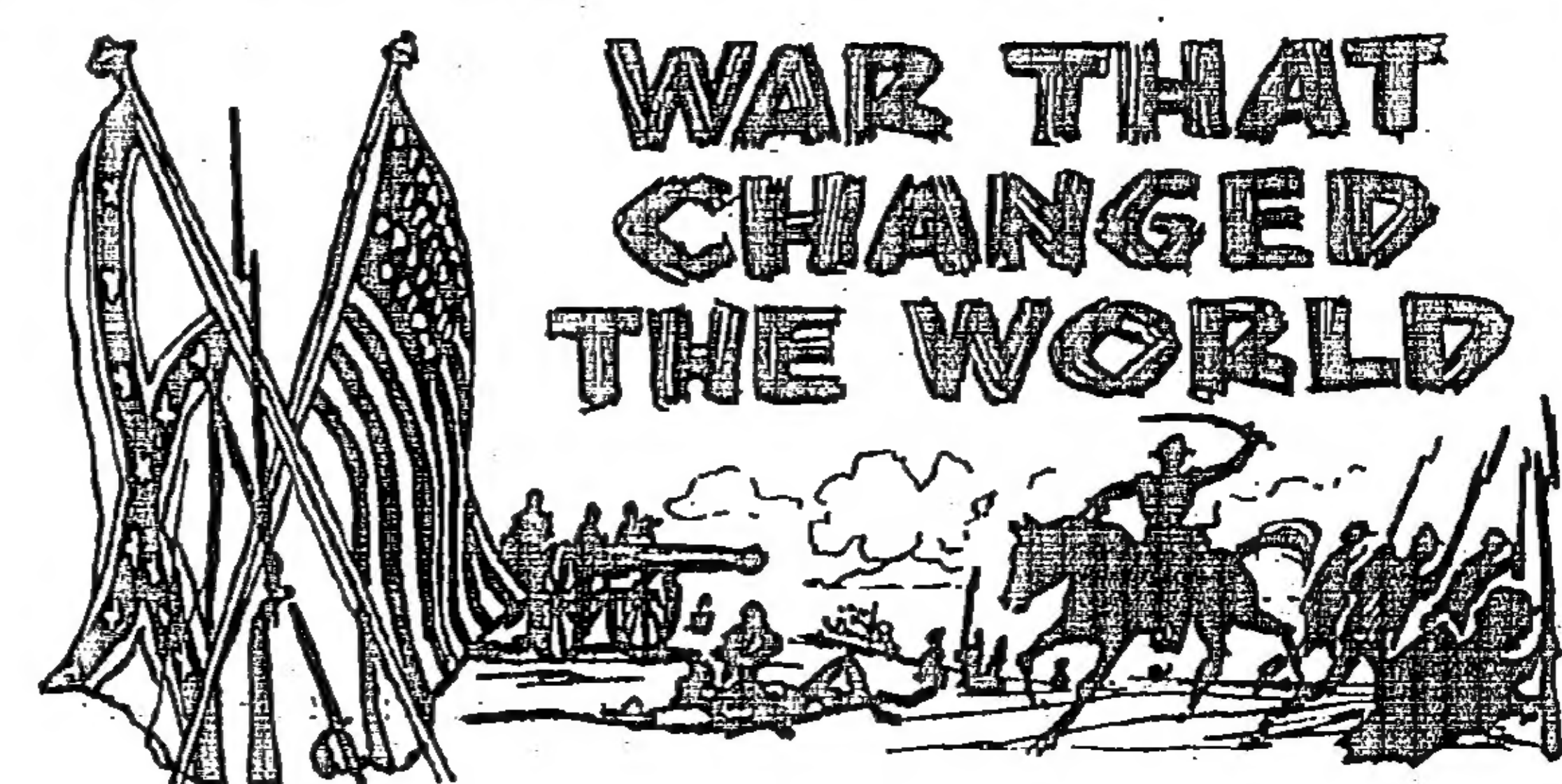
The influence, is there, too, in the shape of the American Seventh Fleet anchored in the ancient sea-battleground of the Aegean, in strains of American jazz coming from an attic in Moscow.

It all began with the Civil War, the war that started the Americanisation of the world, affecting in some way, for better or worse, the way of life of everyone from Paris to Peking, from London to Lahore. It is an Americanisation which some observers consider has even now scarcely begun.

THE END

(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED)

WAR THAT CHANGED THE WORLD



... Russia might be on the Mississippi today

By FRANK WRIGHT

LONDON IS PAVED WITH GOLD FOR JOHN KOON

By DAVID LAN

"WHERE the East wind blows there flows the gold," goes an old saying.

When it blows the way of the Chinese restaurants in Piccadilly, Marble Arch, Brighton, Clacton and Sussex, it brings their proprietor, John Robert Koon, a sizable \$3 million every five years.

"The Oriental touch is the vogue of the day," said Mr Koon when I saw him at the Miramar Hotel during his recent visit to the Colony.

He also recruited a dozen new waiters from Sheng Shui.

"Most of our waiters are from Sheng Shui and they have vouched for their relatives and friends," he explained.

Started as novelty meals for rare occasions, Chinese cuisine has caught on fast in Britain where people are flocking to John's establishments without knowing how to order—or even how to manipulate chopsticks.

John solved this problem by ordering "any of my staff to help customers with chopstick lessons." He set out on the menu combination meals titled "A," "B," "C," "D"... This eases the way for ordering.

Main dishes

Main dishes that still catch the fancy of guests are "Crisp Noodles" (Chau Mein), "Sweet and sour pork," and "spare ribs," he said.

But dishes in a lot of small Chinese restaurants in England were of such a low standard and service so poor, that "we had to form the Association to protect ourselves."

How? "By advising and helping restaurant owners with site selection, advice on service and prices. Eventually we hope to import direct from Hongkong to reduce prices of raw materials."

A philanthropist, Mr Koon was the sponsor of a free trip to the U.K. by a Hongkong deaf-dumb boy artist, Leo Man-ning, and his teacher, to receive a cash prize the 10-year-old orphan had won at an international art competition in London in 1959.

Born in London, the Cambridge graduate is still a bachelor at 34. "What can you do when you are never in one town for more than one day at a time?" he says.

"The dashing young man will be even busier when in several years he will sell out his restaurants and start a Chinese hotel in London."



"If you mutter 'Do you mean to say that cost four pounds nineteen and eleven?' once more, I'm going home."

London Express Service.

Crowded

"My restaurants are crowded every day of the week. Theatrical celebrities such as Nancy Kwan (Suzie Wong of the screen), Tai Chin (Suzie Wong of the stage), Eddie ("Oh My Papa") Calvert, Frankie Vaughan (singer), Cherry Wainer (organist), Cliff Richards (rock n' roll singer), Sir Laurence Olivier, Margaret Leighton, Ingrid Bergman and even the late Mr Robert Donat... were frequent visitors."

"On Saturday nights my Lotus House in Marble Arch has to turn away two to three hundred people, and waiting customers in the cocktail lounge bring over."

It was foresight that brought John into this prosperous enterprise.

In spite of a degree in Business Administration from Cambridge, Mr Koon went through the mill by studying cooking, waiting and restaurant management.

In 1955 when the public company, which controlled a res-

taurant started by his father in Piccadilly Circus, was winding up, he put in a bid and set the restaurant right again.

He went into business with a capital of £20,000 (HK\$100,000).

The next year, 1957, he opened his first "Lotus House" in London's Marble Arch.

It was completely styled in a modern Chinese decor, and turned out to be the most successful Chinese restaurant in Britain.

In 1959, John opened the second "Lotus House," this time, in Brighton, Sussex, serving Cantonese food with a bar and music for dancing.

The following year, 1960, he set up a Chinese restaurant at a holiday camp in Clacton on the East Coast of England.

The year 1960 saw John establish yet another Chinese restaurant, "Bognor," in Sussex on the South Coast.

"And now here I am," said John in Hongkong, "with my head waiter, Mr Liu Man-cheung, and my decorator, Mr Jerry Calvert."

"We are in the volume of a round-the-world trip to get some new ideas on Chinese cuisine and decor for another 'Lotus House' to be opened this year."

This third "Lotus House," he said, would be something of a self-service cafeteria, situated in Central London.

And it will be the sixth in his chain of Chinese restaurants with a staff of 300.

New Chairman of the Chinese Restaurants' Association in London, John also was out here to secure sources of bulk supplies as a move to further cut costs.

WOMANSENSE

Behind the name of Cuy Sichel...

A WELL-KNOWN young artist as vital as her paintings, is Miss Cuy Sichel, who is holding her second exhibition of oils and water-colours at the moment at the Hongkong Club.

I talked to Miss Sichel, or Cuy (pronounced Coote) as she prefers to be called, amid the behind-the-scenes bustle that goes on before any exhibition.

Among the rows of paintings leaning against the walls waiting to be hung, she told me that she began her artistic career at the Berlin Academy where she studied theatre design, line drawings and layout, after leaving school at the end of the last war.

It was not until she went to America in 1952, to the school attached to the Cramer Gallery in Washington that Cuy first started to get really interested in painting after winning top prize with the first picture she had ever done in oils.

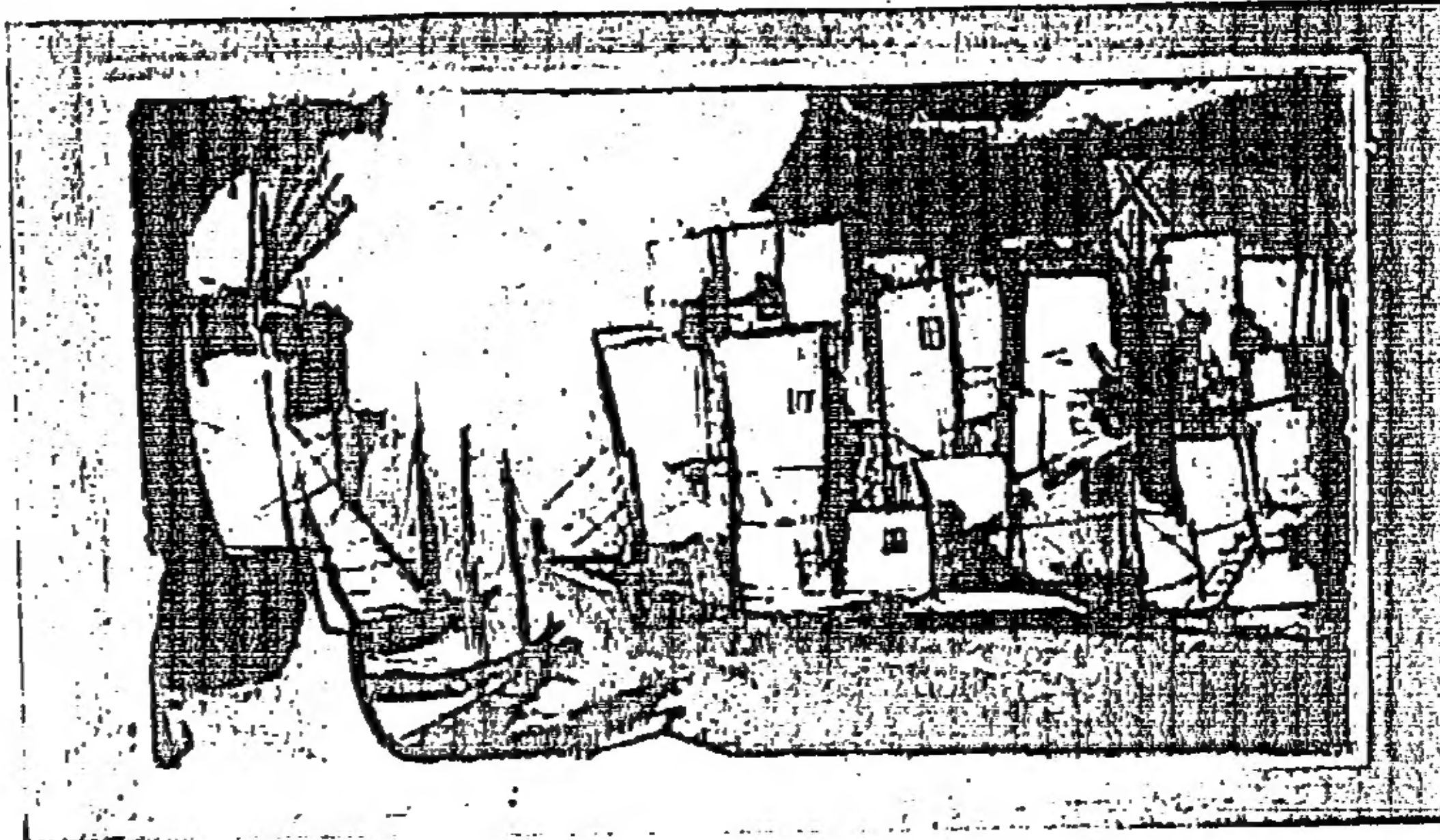
Influence

"I then switched over to the Washington University," she said, "where they had more advanced studies in modern and abstract painting, before coming to Hongkong five years ago."

by
**Elizabeth
Fox**

Living in an oriental atmosphere—which she loves—for the past few years has probably influenced Miss Sichel's work more than anything else and certainly there is much of the East and of the familiar Hong-

A YOUNG ARTIST WITH A NEW IDEA



"The little world of Wong Chi Sun"

kong scenes and characters to be seen in many of her paintings.

Cuy has not limited her work to one rigid style but has a wide range varying from the very abstract to the pictures in the latter style that show with insight and clarity and a real feeling for life and movement, many of the local scenes and scenes that those who live in the Colony know so well.

Creaked streets and houses, the little faces and figures of children, street-stalls, boats and junks crowd themselves into her pictures with Brueghel-like companionship, in contrast with the more delicate lines of Japanese rural scenes—the product of two summers in Japan—and the heavier abstract paintings, mostly done in oils.

As well as varying her style, Cuy also varies her medium, working in both oil and water-colours and also with an individual technique of her own involving the use of thin layers of rice paper overlaid on the surface of the composition, which gives added depth and texture to the finished picture.

"I was interested in 'collage' as it is called, in Washington," she explained, "and learnt to use it in oils. Later I thought why not use the same effect, although a different method, in water-colours which I always found slightly unsatisfying."

Colours

In bright colours making vivid splashes of orange and tan, lemon and black, and pale clear blues and greens against the white-washed walls where they stood, Miss Sichel's paintings reflected a lightness of touch that was very pleasing.

As well as her daily job and her painting, Cuy designs furnishings, paints murals (one of which can be seen at the

top of the escalator in Central Building) and does the odd bit of landscape gardening in the New Territories, "rock gardens and that sort of thing."

Cuy herself is fine-boned and slim, wearing her hair in a long blonde ponytail when I saw her. She works as an art director for a local firm which is where her main interest lies. "Although painting will always go hand in hand with my work and I shall never give it up," she added.

She lives in a studio flat in Tung Shan Terrace overlooking Happy Valley and the harbour. "It's an unusual flat to find in Hongkong," she told me, "as it is one huge room turned into a studio-sitting room—with plenty of light and mostly covered with my paintings for decoration."

Own dressmaker

Here Cuy does all her painting (in her very oldest clothes) and likes to entertain her friends informally with just a few people in—"to have a good meal and a good bottle of wine to go with it."

With a real liking for cooking, Cuy does all her own and loves to experiment with all sorts of dishes, adapting recipes to her own ideas.

Wearing a crisp shirtwaister dress in multi-coloured stripes, Cuy admitted that she used to design and make all her own clothes, but now designs them only and lets a local tailor make them up. Far from lackadaisical "arty crafty" at-

tire, this particular artist believes in looking smart and having nice clothes, and with fashion as an integral part of her job, she makes the most of it.

Apart from sailing as an interest, Cuy is very fond of music, preferring chamber and piano music to any other. "That sounds terribly dull and serious really," she said, "but I like to be gay you know."

From Miss Sichel's lively paintings, from her work and her interests, and from Cuy herself—the last thing I would call this talented young woman would be either serious or dull.

BEAUTY HINTS

If your hair is dull and dry, try giving it an oil shampoo. Stand a small bottle of olive oil in a basin of very hot water (the oil is more readily absorbed when warm) while you brush your hair well and massage the scalp with your fingertips. Then part your hair and apply the warm oil with swabs of cotton wool until the whole head has been treated. Massage thoroughly for five minutes, then wrap your head in a towel which has been wrung out in hot water. Keep the towel on for 15 minutes, renewing it when it cools. Finally shampoo your hair in the usual way.

After using liquid foundation always blot dry with a tissue or soft towel, otherwise the powder will clog and look patchy.

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Make use of your skill in improvising if resources are not adequate for your purpose.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Don't pin your hopes on a prosperous relative helping you over a financial hurdle, but do your best to manage on your own.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An absorbing outside activity will make you forget your troubles, especially your imaginary ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A younger person's whim may involve you in an added expense, which you would be well advised to avoid.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A reunion with war-time friends will confirm the strength of the bonds that originally united you.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Try to make a needy friend accept your financial help, even if he protests that he can manage quite well without.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Control your impulse to spend too much on a luxury which you know will not be of lasting benefit.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Don't be impatient if your partner fails to grasp the implications of a matter which is perfectly clear to you, but try to explain it as simply as you can.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You may be asked to supply a reference for a person you hardly know. Be careful before committing yourself.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): An emergency may force you to take on a job quite outside your usual sphere, and you will be pleased at how well you will manage to do it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Your indifference to money may cause you unhappiness in later life. Appreciate the pleasure it can give if judiciously spent.

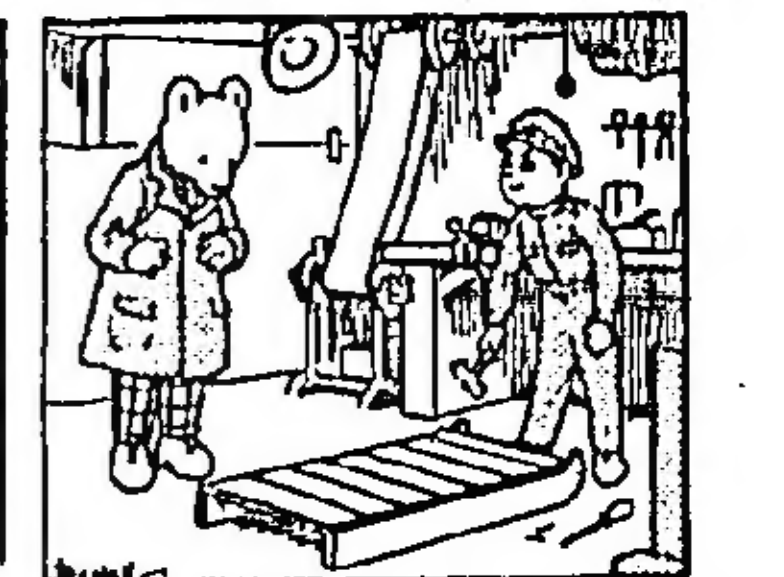
CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You will have a unique opportunity to return a service which a friend once did for you.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you are facing a year of continued progress, and should be able to afford a better holiday than usual.

Rupert and the Paper-fall-26



Soon after the little clerk receives the paper the warehouse becomes a bustle of activity as he barks out his orders quite forgetting the need for silence. "Now that you're here you can help me get together the presents for all your pals," he says, "fetching some low steps for Rupert. Two of these parcels are for ALL RIGHTS RESERVED."



Robin Down, one for Little Winking, half a dozen for Pusyville and the rest are for Pusyville. "Just a mo!" calls a voice. "I've just finished the sledge for Alfie Pug." And in a tiny workshop Rupert finds his friend the little engineer with his hammer still in his hand.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Simon And Pieman

—Hanid, The Shadow, Settles Their Argument—

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, came tumbling excitedly over to the corner where Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, were curled up.

They were just about to go to sleep. It was nearly ten o'clock in the night. "Wake up!" snuffed Teddy. He was all out of breath. "Open your ears!"

Knarf and Hanid opened their eyes. They sat up. Hanid said: "You mean open your eyes, don't you, dear?"

Teddy shook his head. "You really mean open your ears?" asked Knarf.

By this time Teddy had his breath back. He said he meant what he said because if Knarf and Hanid opened their ears they would hear what was going on behind the bookcase.

"Just listen," he said.

Knarf and Hanid didn't exactly open their ears. But they did listen.

Heard two voices

What they heard were two voices. The two voices were loudly arguing.

"Give it back!" cried the first voice angrily.

The second voice didn't sound angry. But it kept saying over and over again:

"I can't, I can't, how can I if I can't?"

"They came running out of that book," said Teddy. He pointed to a large book lying open on the floor at the foot of the bookcase. "One of them was eating a pie as fast as he could. The other one was pushing a pie wagon. But he left the wagon and ran after the first one."

"Why, I think it's the Pieman arguing with Simple Simon again," Hanid said after listening to the voices for another moment or two. "Yes! That's who it is! They're always arguing."

Mother Goose book

Knarf, who had run over to the bookcase to have a look at the book, reported back that it was the Mother Goose Book.

"Just come over here and look," he said. "It's open at the picture of the Pieman and added with a faint smile. 'It's Simple Simon. But they aren't was delicious.'"

In the picture any more! And the pie wagon is gone, too!"

Teddy showed them the pie wagon. It had tipped over. It was lying on its side behind the curtain at the back edge of the bookcase. Fortunately it had fallen on a box of pencils.

Inside the wagon the pies were all scattered helter-skelter. But none of them had fallen out. Meanwhile, the arguing continued to grow louder.

Shouted at them

"There they are!" shouted Teddy. "Hey, you fellows, stop shouting! You're waking up everybody in the house!"

"And you are you, you silly fat bear," said Hanid. Knarf and Hanid squeezed themselves behind the bookcase to find out what the argument was all about.

Teddy tried hard to squeeze himself behind the bookcase after them. He couldn't on account of being too stuffed and much too fat. He had to stand at the edge of the bookcase and watch with one eye.

"The Pieman was shaking poor Simon. He had lifted him up by the legs and was shaking him upside-down, like somebody shaking crumbs out of a tablecloth after dinner."

"L-legal!" begged Simon. "Give it back!" ordered the Pieman.

Knarf and Hanid made the angry Pieman let poor Simon go.

"All right," said the Pieman, and he at once let go of Simon's legs. Simon fell in a heap on the floor.

Wants his pie

Knarf and Hanid helped him to get up.

"I want my pie back," said the Pieman. "He took it. I want it back."

"I can't give it back," said Simon.

"You have to give it back," said Simon. "You can't just take somebody's pie."

"I know," said Simon, shaking his head sadly. "But it's too late to give it back any more. It's gone."

"Gone?" repeated Hanid. "What did you do with it?"

"I ate it," said Simon. He added with a faint smile. "It was delicious."



"Open your ears!" Teddy told Knarf and Hanid.

This only made the Pieman more angry than ever. "If you can't pay for it," he shouted, "then why did you eat it?"

"Sh-h! You're shouting again!" shouted Teddy from the edge of the bookcase. "Don't make so much noise!"

But the Pieman paid no attention to him.

"I either want my pie back," he said, glaring at Knarf and Hanid, whom he felt were the friends of Simple Simon, "or I want a penny. That's what the pie costs—a penny."

No penny

Nobody thought that was expensive for a pie—only nobody had a penny!

"There, you see!" exclaimed the Pieman. "It's my pie and it's my penny, and I get cheated out of both!"

Hanid finally settled the argument by suggesting an idea to the Pieman.

"You need a helper on your pie wagon, don't you?" she asked.

"Well, I could use one, all right," admitted the Pieman.

"And you'd love to work for the Pieman, wouldn't you?" she asked, turning to Simon.

Simon's willing

"I—I wouldn't mind," said Simon. He scraped the ground with the toe of his shoe. "I'd like to very much," he added.

And so it was agreed that Simon should work as the Pieman's helper until he should earn his penny.

"Unless, of course," said the Pieman, "you keep on calling more pies!"

And they both walked back to the Mother Goose Book, good friends.



HOW HARTNELL DREW THE ROYAL DRESS.

THE QUEEN'S NEW SLINKY LINE

FOR the past few months, the fashion world has been fascinated by the change in the Queen. When she came to the throne, she was more noted for her tweeds than for her trend-setting, more famous for her smiles than for her chic.

But, particularly since her recent Eastern tour, that reputation is a thing of the past. The word "glamour" is being associated with her clothes.

Attending a dinner party recently, she was wearing a slinky, sequined dress.

Here I present Norman Hartnell's own sketch of the dress, which he designed.

My fashion colleague Jill Butterfield has definitely and approvingly—views on the Queen's new-found fashion-consciousness.

She writes: "I hope that her new look has brought her such success as a woman that she will finally throw away all the inhibitions that must have dogged her as Queen."

"Already she is a super-deluxe ambassador for Britain. She could be the same for fashion."

She certainly made an impact in America, where pictures were captioned: "That glamour girl is Her Majesty—overnight Britain has a glamour girl Queen," and (I already see disappearing) "frowning in Buckingham Palace!" "She's a knockout, a wow, a doll who can generate wolf whistles."

—by Angela Huth.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOUTH's four spade contract is so normal that practically any pair that held the North and South cards would arrive there automatically.

The fact that South has no play for the contract does not mean that the bidding has been bad, but merely that until you can look at all 52 cards you can't be sure of what you want to bid.

West has a normal opening lead of the king of hearts and East will drop his lowest, the four spot. With three hearts East does not want a heart continuation. Now all West has to do to beat the hand is to shift to any other suit. Eventually, East will get the lead with the

Q-CARD Series

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass
3♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
AKJ865 ♠ K32 ♠ A544 ♠ 46

What do you do?
A—Bid four diamonds. Even though you have already bid strongly you may have just the right cards for a slam and can afford to invite it this way. After all, you have not taken the hand yet.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with a bid of four hearts. What do you do now?

ANSWER TOMORROW.

NORTH		25
♥ Q1005	♦ 763	♣ 4
♠ K432	♦ A2	♣ 4
♥ A2	♦ A108	♣ J94
♠ J75	♦ A108632	♣ Q85
♠ J1098	♦ K9	♣ A7
SOUTH (D)		
♥ AKJ873	♦ Q82	♣ K9
♠ K9	♦ A7	♣ 7
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
1♠	Pass	2♥
4♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ K		

ace of diamonds and lay down the jack of hearts and the defence will gather in four tricks.

Is there anything South can do to coax a heart continuation? Yes!

South should play the eight of hearts from his hand. Now West will wonder where the deuce is. He will know that South or East holds it, but he won't know which one. If East holds the deuce it will mean that he has asked for a heart continuation.

The chances are that West will suspect a false-card and will shift, but if South meekly drops the deuce of hearts at trick one West will have no trouble finding the right play.

RAPIER'S RACING COMMENTS

American Club Cup tomorrow's main event

World Table Tennis individual events end today

CHINA PROVIDES ALL MEN'S SINGLES SEMI-FINALISTS

Japan can now keep only four of six titles
By CLARE McDERMOTT

Peking, Apr. 14.
Japan, winners of six of the seven titles in the World Table Tennis Championships in Dortmund in 1959, can now hope to keep only four of those titles at the most when the 1961 Championships are concluded here today.

They won the Corbillion Cup women's team event on Sunday, and have a chance of adding three more titles today. They have one player, the No. 1 seed and defending champion, Kiyoko Matsuzaki, in the semi-finals of the women's singles. Her opponent, Nobuya H. Shima, and Koki Kimura, in the semi-finals of the men's doubles, and two pairs, Hoshino and Matsuzaki, and the top-seeded Ichiro Ogimura and Matsuzaki, in the semi-finals of the mixed doubles.

One final for Japan

Japan are bound to be represented in at least one of the finals this evening as their two pairs in the mixed doubles have been drawn together in the semi-finals. In the women's singles semi-final, Matsuzaki meets the European champion Eva Kocz, of Hungary, who was seeded No. 3.

The other semi-final features two Chinese girls, the unseeded Wang Chien, who includes among her victims so far Japan's No. 3 seed Kazuko Itoh, and the fifth-seeded Chiu Chung-hui, who had a walkover in yesterday's quarter-finals.

The semi-final opponents for Hoshino and Kimura in the men's doubles are the Chinese

pair, Chung Tse-tung and Li Fu-jung.

There is another Chinese pair, Chou Lan-sun and Wang Chien-sheng, in the other semi-final. They meet Ferenc Sido and Zoltan Bereczak, of Hungary.

For the first time in the history of the World Table Tennis Championships, all the semi-finalists in the men's singles have been provided by one country.

There is bound to be one unseeded player in the final of this event. Two unseeded Chinese players, Li Fu-jung and Chang Hsi-chin, meet in one semi-final, and two more Chinese players, the No. 7 seed, Chung Tse-tung, and the No. 12 seed, Hsu Yih-sheng, meet in the other semi-final.

Strong challenge

Chung also defeated a Japanese player, Keiichi Miki, in the quarter-finals, in three straight sets.

China are also putting up a strong challenge in the women's doubles. They provide three pairs, Chiu Chung-hui and Sun Mei-yung, Hu Kei-ming and Wan Chien and

Han Yu-chen and Kian Li-chen in the semi-finals. Standing between China and another title here are the Rumanian girls, Maria Alexandru and Gete Pilica, who beat Japan's No. 1 seeds, Matsuzaki and Itoh, in the quarter-finals.—Reuter.

THIS MORNING'S RESULTS

MIXED DOUBLES

Sixth round
1. Fu-jung and Han Yu-chen (China) beat Wang Chien-yao and Sun Mei-yung (China) 21-18, 21-14, 21-17.
2. Ogimura and K. Matsuzaki (Japan) beat Hoshino and M. Seki (Japan) 21-13, 21-21, 21-19, 21-14.

MEN'S SINGLES

Semi-final
Chung Tse-tung (China) beat Hsu Yih-sheng (China) 21-18, 21-14, 21-17.
2. Fu-jung (China) beat Chang Hsi-chin (China) 21-15, 21-21, 21-10.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Semi-final
Chiu Chung-hui (China) beat Wang Chien (China) 21-7, 21-13, 21-13.—Reuter.

JAKE IS LOGICAL CHOICE FOR THE 1 1/4-MILE RACE FOR CLASS 4 HORSES

The Royal Hongkong Jockey Club's Twelfth Race Meeting for the 1960-61 season will start tomorrow, and conclude on Saturday, April 22.

There will be eight races tomorrow and nine on the second day, on April 22.

The first race tomorrow will be run at 2.00 pm and the first race run at 2.30 pm. On the second day the first saddling will be at 1.30 pm and the first race run at 2.00 pm.

The American Club Cup to be run over 1 1/4 miles for Class 4 horses will be the main highlight of tomorrow's programme. This is the first American Club Cup presented by the American Community after the Pacific War, and is to be held for one year by the owner of the winner who will also receive a miniature of the Cup.

FIRST RACE

Kent Handicap: From 1 1/2 Mile Post.
Class 4 horses will contest the afternoon's opening event, which will be for novice jockeys.

If it can get off to a good breakaway, Ever Yours (Stanley W. H. Ho) looks the best bet.

Babe (M. A. C. Roza) is quite at home over this distance and should have a say here.

Hi Fi (Sonny Shum), although unplaced the last time out, is not bad over this distance and should not be treated lightly.

City of Victoria (J. B. Lim) and Harmony II (Steven Lu) may have something to say here and they should be watched.

SECOND RACE

Westmorland Handicap: One Mile.
This race for Class 8 horses has attracted four entries. I don't think it is necessary to look further than Flecha (Chun Kit) among the entries for the likely winner in view of its fine training gallop on Tuesday, March 11, over the six furlongs in 1.26.1 last quarter 28.1 seconds.

The strongest opposition is likely to come from Panacea (Cruz). This horse is certainly very fit during morning gallops.

Gigi (Silva) should fill the third place.

THIRD RACE

Northampton Stakes: Six Furlongs.
This race will be contested by replaced Subscription Griffins of 1961 whether started or not. Each will carry 147 lbs.

Princess's Parchment (K. Kwok) has shown improvement and is capable of winning this race.

An outsider Honesty (Robert Tsai) is the one to follow.

FIFTH RACE

American Club Cup: 1 1/4 Miles.
This is the main event of the afternoon and will be contested by Class 4 horses.

Jake with P. Flumby up, is the logical choice for this race, but Game Pie (K. Kwok) will

be there or thereabouts at the finish.

Welfare (H. K. Hung) is good over the Champion distance and it could cause an upset with a little luck.

SIXTH RACE

Halifax Stakes: One Mile.
Griffins of 1961 which have been placed, but have not won more than \$4,500 in Stakes money. The weight allotted is 147 lbs. Winners of not more than \$2,250 in Stakes money will be allowed 5 lbs, but winners of more than \$3,000 in Stakes money will be penalised 3 lbs.

Cobber (Alex Lam), New Wing (Chun Kit) and Elation (H. K. Cheng) should fight out the issue in this race.

Bear Bond (Allan Chan) has shown good form in morning gallops and should do well if properly handled on the day.

William (Oakford) is worth following as an outsider.

SEVENTH RACE

Hampshire Handicap: From 1 1/2 Mile Post for Class one horses.

Two weeks ago when the position was put forward to both team managers that the result of their second-to-last match might well be counted as a double match on confirmation of acceptance was forthcoming and it was therefore arranged to play off the last ladies' match of the season this Sunday.

Now information is to hand, from SCAA sources at that, in the effect that the champions of the Indians will breathe a sigh of relief when the umpire calls "Play Ball".

According to the latest calculations Rick Oliveira, Robert Olmos and Johnny Chaves of the Indians are all in with a chance to win the Junior batting title this week, the other contenders being too far behind to catch up. The odds favour Oliveira, a bunter who usually beats the throw to first base.

LL baseball
The Indians scored a first-round triumph over the Asturias and are favoured to repeat.

The rest of the programme is confined to Little League baseball matches.

Almost a year ago it was decided to introduce Little League baseball to Hongkong. The first is history, for within the short space of ten months the younger generation has taken

to it like ducks to water and we now have a very successful league in operation, conducted through the auspices of the Softball Association. Now there is a Spring League in which five teams are taking part. They are the Giants managed by Mahadev Dayaram, Bill Silva's Rebels who incidentally are the defending champions, Lionel Dayaram's Lions, Henry Viana's Braves, formerly the Cubs and Lo Kar-hing's SCAA.

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From what I saw of the Giants they must be the logical choice to end up on top at the end of the two-round series, totalling eight matches in all.

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By OLLY VAS

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Two weeks ago when the position was put forward to both team managers that the result of their second-to-last match might well be counted as a double match on confirmation of acceptance was forthcoming and it was therefore arranged to play off the last ladies' match of the season this Sunday.

Now information is to hand, from SCAA sources at that, in the effect that the champions of the Indians will breathe a sigh of relief when the umpire calls "Play Ball".

According to the latest calculations Rick Oliveira, Robert Olmos and Johnny Chaves of the Indians are all in with a chance to win the Junior batting title this week, the other contenders being too far behind to catch up. The odds favour Oliveira, a bunter who usually beats the throw to first base.

LL baseball
The Indians scored a first-round triumph over the Asturias and are favoured to repeat.

The rest of the programme is confined to Little League baseball matches.

Almost a year ago it was decided to introduce Little League baseball to Hongkong. The first is history, for within the short space of ten months the younger generation has taken

to it like ducks to water and we now have a very successful league in operation, conducted through the auspices of the Softball Association. Now there is a Spring League in which five teams are taking part. They are the Giants managed by Mahadev Dayaram, Bill Silva's Rebels who incidentally are the defending champions, Lionel Dayaram's Lions, Henry Viana's Braves, formerly the Cubs and Lo Kar-hing's SCAA.

The opening matches were played off last week with the Giants scoring a 4-2 victory over the Lions and the Braves trouncing SCAA 16-2. The young ballplayers are mostly schoolboys from St. Francis Xavier's, KGV, and Le Salle, with students from some Chinese schools making up the SCAA team.

From what I saw of the Giants they must be the logical choice to end up on top at the end of the two-round series, totalling eight matches in all.

The two great rivals, the Rebels and Giants met on Saturday at 2.30 pm while the Lions and the Braves clash in the game which follows at 4 pm. On Sunday afternoon there is only one LL game, at 2.30 pm when the SCAA team take on the Rebels.

Now the conclusions... by **CLIVE GRAHAM** after his 31,000-mile trip around the world's racing tracks

ROLL UP, ROLL UP

Here's the way to improve racing in Britain

London. If Britain is to re-establish its prestige in horse racing, the people who run it here must grasp one fact which made itself plain on my 31,000-mile tour.

It is simply this—the public's interests come first: before those of the stewards; and before even the consideration demanded by owners.

Major Leslie Petch has proved at York and Redcar that it pays to spend money to cater for the man and his wife who put down their cash at the turnstiles. We need more showmen with a business sense.

An increased percentage of the money paid by the public will, during the next five years, be diverted into racing's general exchequer.

It is essential, therefore, that Mr. Average Punter can be assured of an honest run for his money—or as nearly as is humanly possible.

The doping menace must be rated number one priority.

Laboratories can easily be built on our racecourses so that routine tests after every race can be made with the proper clinical conditions.

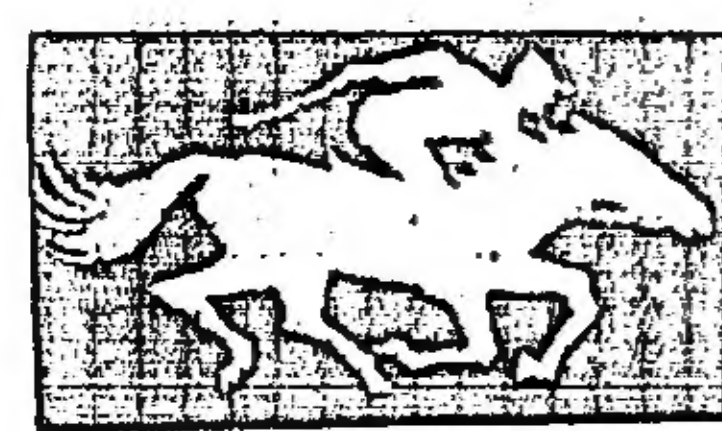
Bookies

Two analysts must be chosen for the checks and I should like to see the Equine Research Station play a principal role. A second analyst is, however, needed, to act as referee.

An amnesty should be granted to all trainers whose licences have previously been taken from them.

The Jockey Club's powers and authority could best be served and maintained if the day-to-day supervision was carried out by professional stewards.

The Press should be allowed to attend the hearing of investigations and objections, and should be allowed to exercise its traditional function of safeguarding the public's interests.



There should be none of the hole-in-the-corner, furtive aura of secrecy which now exists.

Without going to the lengths of the American race-track executives, accommodation must be improved, with a view to attracting women racegoers.

Bookmakers' powers "have it" as in this country. They can still be retained as an integral part of the British racing scene—just so long as they provide an efficient service for the public.

All bookmakers should be required to exhibit boards on the Australian pattern (which swivel, so as not to impede the view from the stands when the starters come "under orders.")

Bookmakers must also be required to lay the odds exhibited on their boards to a fixed sum, depending on the location of their pitches.

The practice of racecourse charging excessive fees for

filling out the catering concessions should be investigated by the Jockey Club. The food is bad enough as it is, and the washing-up facilities for cups and glasses on most of our courses are both inadequate and unsanitary.

'Gimmicks'

There were certain attractive "gimmicks" which I noted on my trip.

One was the American system of valet-parking—you have your car parked for you, to save you the bother of walking to and from the car park and the grandstand.

Closed circuit television screens should be installed in bars and restaurants,

showing not only current happenings on the course but new flashes from other racing centres.

Quick, help-yourself snack service counters are another necessity, and finally I would plead for a revival of the old, drum-beating circus technique, "Roll up, roll up, this is racing. This is glamour, this is fun."

London Express service.

TO THE VICTOR THE SPOILS, TO THE VANQUISHED THE GLORY

Army 'A' retain Holland Hockey Cup with 3-1 win over gallant 10-men Recreio team

To the victor the spoils, to the vanquished the glory. A well-worn adage perhaps, but how true it turned out to be in last night's Holland Hockey Cup final replay in which the holders, Army 'A', retained the trophy by defeating Recreio 'A' by 3-1.

Recreio lost right-back Vic Pedruco with badly torn ligaments in his right arm after only 12 minutes play and from then on played with only 10 men, but how they played!

Each man in the team played his heart out, none harder than skipper Danny Castro, who was just about everywhere. From being 1-0 down at half-time Recreio fought back to level the scores after 13 minutes of the second half and the pace of which they played was fantastic, but it was the old, old story of 11 against 10 in which the 11 invariably prove superior.

That the Army finally deserved to win can be no doubt as they also had what appeared to be a perfectly good goal disallowed and it's the goals that count.

It was hard to realise that these were the same two teams which produced such a dreary final last Sunday. Admittedly conditions were much wetter then but this time there seemed to be far more incentive behind the play.

Complaint

Army were still without head-forward Holmes but this time his place was filled by Beckett, with Kelleher filling the right-half position. Their centre-forward Narbu Lama showed improved form, and the goal he scored was a fine solo effort which started on the halfway line.

There was a short delay before the start with Recreio registering a complaint against some of the Army players for wearing studded boots but this was settled amicably and play started with the pitch looking in fine condition.

It took a few minutes for the players to settle down but it was Recreio who were first to press home an attack. In the fifth minute Collaco sent Castro away on the right wing but, when he cut in and shot, Fearn saved and Cliphart cleared. Shortly after this Alonso had the ball in the net but had infringed the rules on the way

through. In fact in the first few minutes infringements were many, but both teams soon settled down with Recreio appearing much faster on the ball.

By NUMPERE

Tragedy In the 11th minute Silva sent a through ball up the right wing for Collaco to cut in but although he went past Army's goalkeeper Fearn, right-back Norman appeared from nowhere to intercept and clear.

Then Army attacked up the left wing through Ericarley and tragedy struck Recreio when, in tackling, Pedruco slipped and fell and left the field with a suspected dislocated elbow which later proved to be badly torn ligaments. Meanwhile Beckett had centred for Fruster to shoot hard but goalkeeper Santos saved well.

Then in the 15th minute, Army took the lead. Narbu Lama worked his way into the circle and lost the ball but Beckett gained possession and scored with a hard shot.

Four forwards

After the loss of Pedruco, Recreio played with four forwards, Castro dropping back to right-half and E. Gutierrez filling the vacant right-back berth. If anything, the loss of Pedruco only spurred Recreio on and they made up for it with sheer speed.

In the 26th minute Silva sent Castro away, but although the advantage was with Recreio they were awarded a free-hit against Bowell for feet! In the 30th minute, Ericarley and Beckett combined in attack and in the final pass, Fruster was obstructed to give the Army a

free-hit and passed through for Beckett to run on past Santos and shoot hard. The ball appeared to hit the inside of the post and the whistle went. I thought umpire Dhillon had awarded a goal but he walked across and inspected the goal and gave a 25-yard bully.

Still Recreio would not admit defeat and they were still maintaining the pace when the final whistle went with the Army 'A' winning by 3-1. Congratulations are due to Army 'A' on retaining the trophy. They took their chances and deserved their success but what a wonderful show the Portuguese boys put on. Congratulations to them too.

The teams

Recreio 'A': Santos, Pedruco, Nolasco, E. Gutierrez, R. A. Silva, Monteiro, Collaco, Castro, Alonso, A. P. Gutierrez, L. Gutierrez, Army 'A': Fearn, Norman, Cliphart, Bowell, Lettin, Kelleher, Fruster, Beckett, Narbu Lama, Turner, Brearley.

In a fast clean game in the International Knockout tournament Malaya defeated Nepal by 2-0. Malaya were 1-0 up at half-time with a goal from O.K. Dallah in the 20th minute in which he took a short-corner and then cut in to score.

The same player scored again after 25 minutes of the second half with a fine-angled shot. The fixtures for the coming week are:

SUNDAY

First Division Army 'A' vs Macaetis 'A' at Soekunpoo, 2.30 pm.

TUESDAY

Men's International Knockout Tournament semi-finals. Malaya vs Ireland at Recreio, 5.45 pm. Portugal vs Commonwealth at King's Park, 5.45 pm.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies Ireland vs Mainland at Recreio, 5.45 pm.

SUNDAY APRIL 23

International Knockout final preceded by Umpires vs President's XI at Recreio commencing 2.30 pm.

U.S. BASEBALL

BRAVES BEAT CARDS AFTER 11 INNINGS

Milwaukee, Apr. 13. The Milwaukee Braves who lost a 10-inning decision to Saint Louis in the National League baseball opening match on Tuesday, staged another marathon with the Cards today before winning 5-4 in the 11th inning when Lindy McDaniel walked in the winning run.

Scores were: (11 Innings) St. Louis 010-102-000-00-4-12-0. Milwaukee 221-000-000-01-5-13-1.

Miller, Cleotis (3), Gibson (4), McDaniel (9) and Smith; Burdette, McMahon (7), Plehe (10), Morehead (10) and Crandall. W-Morehead (1-0). L-McDaniel (1-1).

Home runs: Saint Louis—Boyer (1), Cunningham (1).

POSTPONED The following matches scheduled for today were postponed because of rain.

American League New York Yankees vs Minnesota Twins.

Chicago White Sox vs Washington Senators.

Los Angeles vs Baltimore Orioles.—AP.

Oslo wants to be 1968 Games host

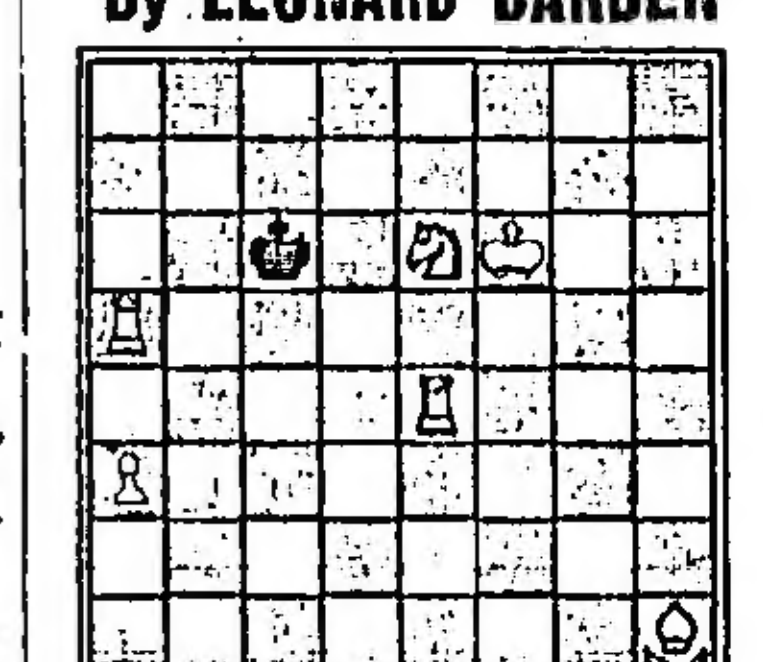
Oslo, Apr. 13.

Oslo City Council tonight approved a recommendation they should seek to be host city for the 1968 Olympic Games.

Oslo, who staged the 1952 Winter Olympics, will face competition from several centres to stage the games.—Reuter.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem specially contributed by S. Wright Wood (Shipley). White to play and mate in two moves. Solution No. 5011: 1 R-Q8ch, K-R2; 2 BxR1, QxQ; 3 Rxe mate.

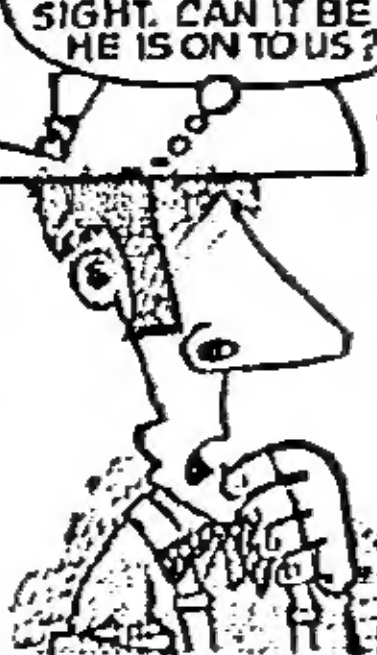
London Express Service.

Four D. Jones

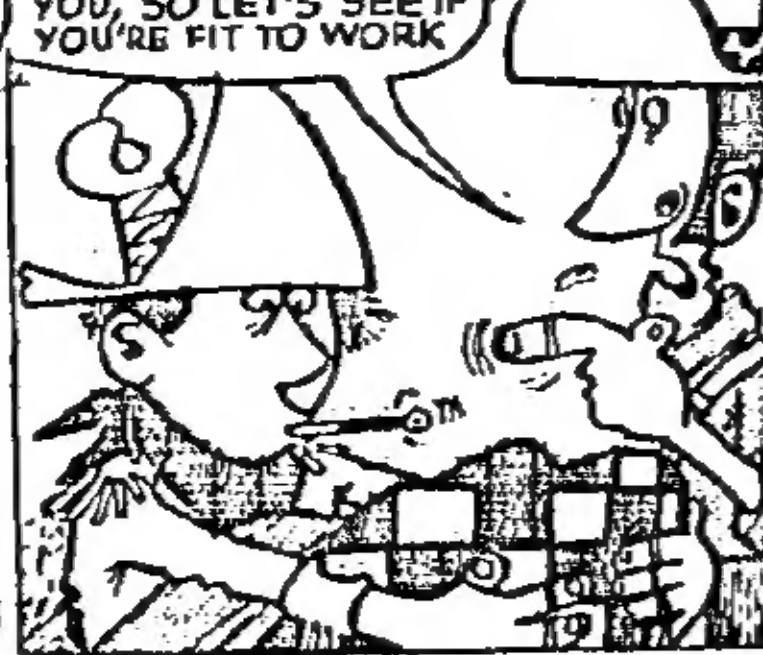
BY MADDOCKS



STRAIGHT! THE IDIOT HAS SECOND SIGHT, CAN'T HE SEE HE IS ON TOUR?



FAIRGROUND FRED TELLS ME HE HAS NO MORE TO SAY TO YOU, SO LET'S SEE IF YOU'RE FIT TO WORK



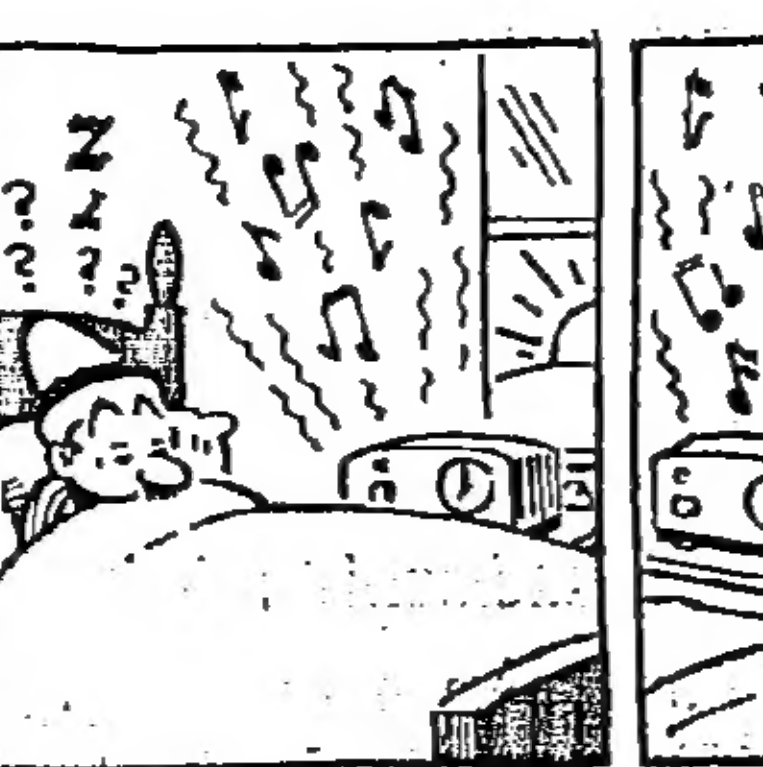
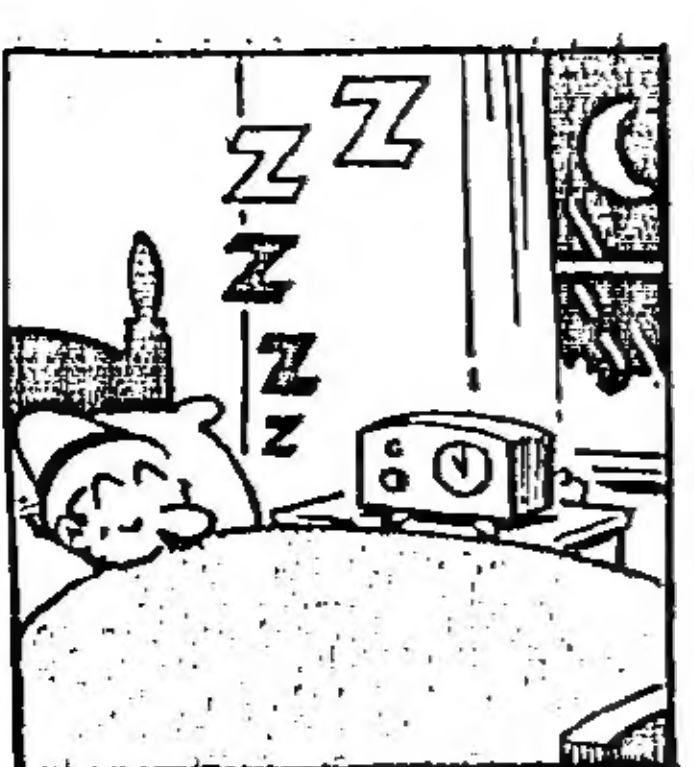
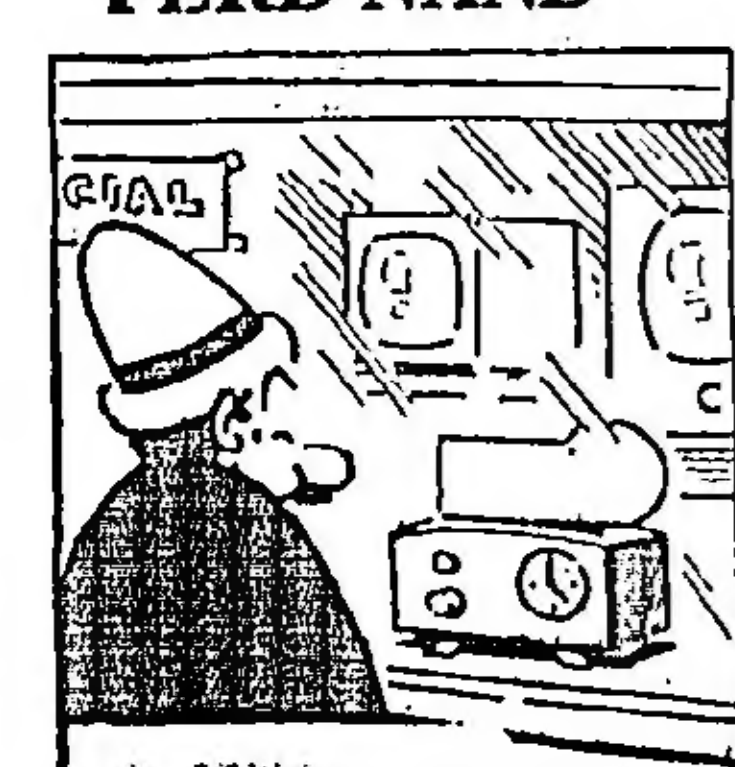
YES, YOUR TEMPERATURE IS NORMAL EVEN IF NUTHIN' ELSE IS



SHEAFFERS



FERD'NAND



NANCY



OH, PLEASE DON'T—I LIKE IT THIS WAY



I'M GETTING THREE CHANNELS AT ONCE



By Ernie Bushmiller



You'll Like



BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Nothris



Good coffee is judged in the cup!

A good cup of coffee must have three things — deep, rich colour; friendly, roaster-fresh aroma; and satisfying flavour. You'll find them all in NESCAFE — 100% pure instant coffee — the coffee for coffee lovers.



NESCAFE is prepared from the choicest coffee, carefully blended for you by the world's most experienced instant coffee makers.

NESCAFE enjoyed in more countries than any other instant coffee

\$40 million outlay by foreign and local investors BIG HK PLYWOOD PROJECTS

**LORRY
DRIVER
FINED
\$1,000**

Woman killed

Leung Kai-sui of 78 Percival street, ground floor, Wanchai, was fined \$1,000 or three months in jail by Mr J. T. Morris at Causeway Bay Court this morning on a summons for careless driving.

Leung's goods vehicle was involved in a traffic accident on December 26 last year on Island-road outside the Lucky Rubber Manufacturing Co.

In the accident, a Chinese woman, Wong Chai-ha, was killed.

Two other summonses alleging dangerous driving causing death and dangerous driving were withdrawn this morning when the prosecution offered no evidence.

Leung was also disqualified from driving for three months.

Police officer hurt in accident

Police Inspector Chow Dai-wai, attached to the Traffic Office, Kowloon, was injured when the motor-cycle he was riding collided with a van in the compound at Police Headquarters, Kowloon, at about 9.45 pm yesterday.

Insp Chow was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

A 24-year-old woman sustained injuries when she was knocked down by a van at the junction of Argyle-street and Peace Avenue, shortly after 3 pm yesterday.

The injured woman, Lee Tsui-wan, of 43 King's Park mansions, third floor, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

Three factories planned in New Territories

By DAVID LAN

Americans, overseas Chinese and local merchants are investing a total of \$40 million in three plywood factories soon to be built in the New Territories.

Two of them are on Tsing I Island and the third, on Lamma Island.

A new plant with a capital of \$30 million (partially American) will be set up on the west coast of Tsing I Island where a complete bay will be reclaimed to yield 300,000 square feet or more of land.

It was learned that a 50 per cent deposit has been paid for the land.

Captain L. E. DeLaney, President of Transocean Steamship Corp., Los Angeles, which will finance the big plant, is now in Washington, finalising the plan. He will be back in Hongkong next month.

The captain was here several months ago with a group of associates to set up an office for the company.

Negotiations have been carried out with Hensha Incorporated, Proprietary Ltd, for the supply of quality Australian timber.

FOR U.S. MARKET

The factory also plans to import peeler logs from the Philippines.

The mill, to be set up with Chinese associates, will turn out plywood for the U.S. market.

The International Plywood Manufacturing Co Ltd, owned by Mr Johnny Cheng, an overseas Chinese business magnate in the Philippines, has found a site on Lamma Island near the ferry pier.

The site of land has been granted, a spokesman said.

The new factory may take up an area between 300,000 and 600,000 square feet on the island.

Machinery will come from either Japan or West Germany. The company has its own forest in Sarawak and plans to turn out plywood and later veneer for markets in the U.K. and U.S.

Mr Cheng owns a clearcutte factory, steel works and a chipboard factory in the Philippines. He also owns

Sunning House and other estates in Hongkong.

His company plans to invest an initial capital of \$5 million in the plywood factory.

CAPITAL

Nam Mui Timber Co. Ltd, in the town near the ferry pier on Tsing I Island has an authorised capital of \$5 million.

Its machinery, fully automatic and worth about \$2 million, has already arrived from West Germany and is awaiting installation on the site.

Owner of the plywood factory, Mr Richard Chan Cheuk-kin, said his mill will use 1,200 tons of logs and turn out two million broad measurement feet (BMF) of plywood per month.

The company will obtain peeler logs from Borneo and the Philippines.

Though the demand is worldwide, Mr Chan is aiming at the Commonwealth market—high grade products for the U.K. and U.S. and low grade for local consumption," he said.

A resolution increasing directors' salary to \$5,000 a year and the Chairman's salary to \$8,000 a year, was adopted.

Mr J. L. C. Pearce and Mr Li Fook-wo were re-elected directors and Col J. D. Clague was re-elected Chairman.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co were re-appointed auditors.

A dividend of \$1.50 per share and a bonus of \$1 were approved.

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SOFT DRINK SALES AT NEW HIGH

Aerated water sales reached a new high last year and A. S. Watson and Co Ltd recorded a net trading profit of \$2,420,962 an increase of more than 30 per cent over the previous year.

At the annual meeting today, the Chairman, Col J. D. Clague stated that the increase was not entirely due to the "very welcome and exceptional weather experienced during the peak season of last year."

"A significant share of the substantially higher sales achieved can be attributed to the increased purchasing power of the man in the street which in turn stems from the prevailing buoyant conditions of the Colony's economy," Col Clague said.

Col Clague went on to say that the company's wines and spirits department as well as the dispensary shared in the expanded business.

The report and accounts were adopted.

A dividend of \$1.50 per share and a bonus of \$1 were approved.

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EUROPEAN WAS RUDE TO ME— LADY DOCTOR

A witness for the prosecution stated in court this morning that a European driver asked to see her driving licence and was "rather rude".

The witness, Dr Barbara Chan of Queen Mary Hospital, was testifying during the hearing of the case before Mr J. T. Morris at Causeway Bay Court against A. H. Wade of 52 Macdonnell-road, fourth floor, summoned for careless driving and sounding a horn in Kennedy-road, a silent zone on the afternoon of December 21, last year.

Dr Chan said on that day she was driving along Kennedy-road towards Wanchai. She said her colleague, Mrs Betsy Ho, a radiographer, was sitting beside her.

A BLAST

When she had passed a green traffic light, a car behind her overtook her and she was then followed by the car driven by the defendant.

She said she heard a blast of the horn from the defendant's car and she pulled up by the curb and asked Wade what was the matter.

"Defendant said if I could not drive I should not be on the road," Dr Chan said.

She said that when she was approaching the Wanchai clinic, defendant suddenly overtook her.

"When they came to the junction of Kennedy-road and Queen's-road defendant stopped his car blocking her way. So she sounded her horn once."

APOLOGISED

"He got out of his car and came to my side. He wanted to see my licence. I did not have my licence with me then. And he said 'People are always saying that sort of thing.' I said it was not his concern to see my licence. He was rather rude."

Dr Chan said that at that juncture the driver of a car behind her alighted and came to ask what was happening.

He revealed his identity as a European police inspector and defendant also said he was an "officer."

The inspector told the defendant to drive his car to the Ruttonjee Sanatorium where they could talk. Dr Chan said the defendant got into his car and drove away.

Dr Chan said the inspector then apologised to her "that another European should behave so badly."

Wade was represented by Mr J. N. Smart of Messrs Wilkinson, and Gribb.

Hearing continues this afternoon.

Government appointments gazetted

The following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings were announced in today's Government Gazette:

Mr E. T. Kennedy to be Building Surveyor; Mr H. R. A. Chamberlain to be Acting Assistant Chief Engineer.

Mr D. D. P. Eaton to be Air Traffic Control Officer, Class I.

Mr H. Morley-John to be Acting Principal Crown Counsel.

Mr A. G. Bailey to be Establishment Assistant; Mr J. J. Cowperthwaite to be Acting Financial Secretary; Mr T. D. Sorby to be Deputy Economic Secretary.

Mr G. K. Fawcett to be Deputy Secretary, Education Department.

Mr Lam Tsu-bun has ceased to act as Chief Health Inspector.

Mr J. B. Cheung Ka-kit ceased to act as Treasury Accountant.

Mr M. Todd to be Superintendent of Police.

Mr M. A. Britton to be Administrative Officer, Estates, Resettlement Department.

U.S. ZIPS MADE IN HONGKONG

An American zipper manufacturer has opened a factory in Hongkong and started production.

The \$600,000 enterprise is manufacturing for the local garment industry as well as Southeast Asia.

The factory which is owned by Connell Bros Co Ltd has had installed machinery shipped from America and American technicians are training local workers in the operation.

Science block for Queen's College

To increase the facilities for the teaching of science at Queen's College, an extension is to be built to the existing college premises at Causeway Bay.

The new extension will be in the form of a two-storey building and will be known as the science block.

"SWIMMERS" by Trulo OF LONDON

For Ladies who love to swim in ease and Glamour

One-piece unskirted swimmer in Courtland, built-up shoulders, pre-formed bras, low back, as illustrated and many other styles in plains, prints and 2-piece outfits, in cottons with Velene bras or foam rubber bras.

Also available a large selection of swimsuits from Italy, Franco, America and Australia.

To add to your beach glamour, we also have a large selection of beautiful, attractive caps and beach bags from America.

JUST UNPACKED A NEW SHIPMENT OF PLAY SHOES AND BEACHWEAR

Exclusively at

Mode Elite, Ltd.

Kayamall Bldg. 22 Queen's Rd., C. Hong Kong

Ocean View Court 27 Chatham Road Kowloon

Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS FRANCES for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

Garden Party Ensembles

Beautiful Hats

Dainty Lawn Lingerie

at

Paquerette's

16A Des Voeux Road, C.

Tel. 21-157

New London road plan

London, Apr 12. Eight underground roads running through London from an outer ring road form the main feature of a new plan for easing London's traffic congestion, submitted to the Minister of Transport, Mr Ernest Marples.

The plan aims to separate the 100,000 car commuter from the local traffic within the area. Devised by a London firm of architects and planning consultants the project stands or falls, the firm says, on the principle of separation—separation of pedestrians from high speed vehicles and of one class or group of vehicles from another—China Mail Special.

Death fall in Hunghom

A 36-year-old man fell or jumped to his death from the roof-top of a five-storey building in Cooke-street, Hunghom, at about 8.30 this morning.

The man, Yung Wai-ling, died instantly.

His body was sent first to the Kowloon Hospital and later to the Kowloon Public Mortuary.

